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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1952.

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Main speakers for the dinner are Senator Arthur H. Wicks, ma
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Seoul, Korea, Jan. 26 (AP)— Administration Is Called Inefficient by State

Commissioner

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since 1947 and apparently have help fight polio.

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uled Thursday, Jan. 31, at 6:45 in Defense, directed by Attorney her part, so that Kingston can Sherwood E. Davis, has prepared York state defense project. Chairman Newkirk said those the following statement relative We in Kingston are not con-

The Kingston Office of Civil must be prepared to do his or take its proper place in the New

doctors, nurses, food, equipment The question arises in one's Utica, Buffalo, Rochester, and

Pictures of POW's Are Mobs in Egypt Crying Making Folks Rejoice

Behind Bamboo Curtain Showing Fat GIs in Padded, Warm Uniforms

52 - year - old Associated passed. peared behind the bamboo curtain after his capture by the Chinese forms. Reds on Nov. 29, 1950, today sent out a few photos taken inside a looked well fed. Communist prison.

"Pappy" took the pictures with fat) from their diet of Chinese a regular news camera, sent to food. him bag, flashgun and all by an-

Paris, Jan. 26 (AP)—Nationalist Schutz gave his own camera to China's chief United Nations dele- a Chinese news correspondent on When his mother was shown the Jan. 2, 1952. That began a fanciful chain of camera-passing which the Yalta agreement was a "disas- finally got the equipment all the thank God," she sobbed. dent Roosevelt's part in it, is prison camp number two. Pyok- W. E. Jenkins saw Pappy's pic-

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When the first batch of pic-Kai-Shek was not present but tures was taken, delay in devel-President Roosevelt undertook to oping them was occasioned by a power failure that an American tric plant, the Reds said.

Tokyo, Jan. 26 (AP) - Frank tures and made prints for their "Pappy" Noel is taking pictures own censorship. The photos that for the world's newspapers again. survived were censored in Tokyo again by American censors. All

photographer who disap-d behind the bamboo curtain clothed in padded Chinese uni-

Four Charged With Plea Made as Reservoir They were mostly smiling and Burchett said this was "rice Bilking Bank of

other AP photographer, Bob M. Pallas of San Francisco, was Schutz of New Jersey.

Bob M. Pallas of San Francisco, was being treated by a Chinese docpicture in San Francisco she Manager, Three Others burst into tears. "Thank God, In Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs.

dong is south of the Yalu river ture of their son, Corp. Roy L. The agreement brought Russia on the cold Manchurian border. Jenkins, 23. For the first time in more than a year, they learned In Iowa, Connecticut and bank manager and three other

tures brightened American

All the Americans in the pic- series of check-kitings and fraudumunists on the records they

Noel, a legendary character and conspiracy were: bomber caused by hitting an elec-The Reds developed the pic- (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Truman Backers Happy

Tsiang submitted a resolution On Stevenson for Presidential Race

Tsiang appealed to the UN for Clean Record as Governor Makes Him Likely Candidate Over Kefauver

> Kansas City, Kas., Jan. 26 (AP)pitch their campaign on Truman in

The Illinois governor has contended that he is running only for When Malik finished, the de-re-election and has no national The missing American diplomat bate was adjourned until Monday. ambitions. But a high Democratic official who could not be quoted by name said he expects a public re-

versal of this attitude soon. Stevenson was said by a west coast Democrat, who previously in-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Say Move May Quicken Announcement That President Will Run for Another Term

Washington, Jan. 26 (A)-Democrats who want President Truman to run again said today their cause had been strengthened by the surprising withdrawal of Senator Mc- sued yesterday to borrowers from the bank, returnable in 10 days, Mahon (D.-Conn.) from the Illinois presidential primary.

Some Capitol Hill associates of tion. Mr. Truman hoped the McMahon move might quicken a definite announcement by the President. But this was uncertain. McMahon's pull out—four days

Illinois—left Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as the only Democratic presidential entry for that April 8 primary. Both Kefauver and Senator a loan-maker who forged his gineer's office in Kingston. Paul Douglas (D.-Ill.), indicated brother-in-law's name to the note.

surprised regret at McMahon's The names were not disclosed. withdrawal. They agreed this would diminish importance of and interest in the Illinois primary. Some of Mr. Truman's backers, who asked that their names not be used, pointed out that the Illinois preferential primary is "a popularity contest-because dele-

gates are not bound by it." See Surprise Results They said the 60 Illinois deledicated he favored Senator Ke- gates will not be required to vote fauver (D.-Tenn.), to represent for Senator Kefauver at the to him the party's best bet for a Democratic National Convention. leader whose record of "clean gov- And, they added, an announce-

Stage All Set for Monday New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—State Parade of Bands at 8 P. M. Velfare Commissioner Robert T.

fund is anticipated from the feain the city agency "have existed ture of the March of Dimes to and all who take part in the

The event, featuring 300 musi-Lansdale said he informed the cians, 20 singers, a dozen or more city department yesterday that novelty entertainers, and a king the state "is compelled to require arriving in a chariot, is schedunusual measures to insure the uled for 8 p. m. at the municipal

Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and a host of other celebrities are to (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5) be on hand for the occasion, and comments indicate a full house said the family was pleased to as-Contributions will be accepted those unfortunately afflicted in the

at the door, and the radio audi- future. ence may offer donations by phone for special request selec- Bands are Local 215, American

The auditorium will open at 7 and Radio Station WKNY. show begins at 8.

Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth in whose office Connelly is serving as the various connected above the various connecte clerk. Connelly resigned as city leader, have the maximum amount of have th

Plans are set for Monday's Pa- pearance as a polio victim, whose to the capable staff and equipment at Vassar Hospital polio center, March of Dimes.

year and spent more than seven weeks at the hospital, where the kindness of the staff prompted him to write public thanks to each physician and nurse.

His father, a former alderman, sist in the March of Dimes to help

Federation of Musicians, AFL p. m., and Joey Vigna will play a President John A. Cole of the concert on his piano accordion union and Manager Robert Pee-

Secretary Mike Marchuk of the

Some Entertainers

Esopus creek area residents, whose memories recall all too vividly the damaging flood of last Cited for Check Raising March 30, today expressed a fear and Phony Loans that another flood might occur this spring, and began exploring

Nears Its Capacity;

Officials Say

No Danger

British; Eight Dead

Residents Along Esopus

Fear Another Big Flood

Since June, 1951

1705 Crosby avenue in the Bronx;

Fahn, 55, of North Bedford road,

To Question Borrowers

He said 100 subpoenas were is-

to question persons regarding

loans they got from the institu-

O'Brien said Diffendorfer ad-

loans or for granting better credit

'Gifts' Netted \$1,800

O'Brien added that "gifts" from

The prosecutor identified Gold-

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ways to prevent it. John M. Walker of the Sawkill New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—A Bronx road, who was chairman of a group of flood victims that ormen were arrested early today and ganized last spring, today dispatched a telegram to Dominick center of Cairo. accused of bilking the bank out of about \$50,000 during a six-month Paduano, commissioner of New

Gas and Electricty. Those arrested and booked on The telegram, drafted with the charges of forgery, grand larceny aid of Attorney Herman Gott-der fried, asked "immediate steps" Malcolm Diffendorfer, 35, of to prevent a recurrence of the 267 Lincoln Boulevard, Emerson, flooding of the lower Esopus. It N. J., manager of the Manufaccontended that properties along turer's Trust Company branch at

> Approaches Capacity ervoir was approaching its ca-

torney Francis X. O'Brien said on March 30, 1951, when the reslast night the four men had been ervoir was unable to absorb the involved in raising checks and run-off from mountain streams. Malta disclosed today it sent one arranging "phony loans" since June 1, 1951. Flood danger was not consid- aircraft carrier, three cruisers, ered imminent by officials of the seven destroyers and a minelayer Board of Water Supply, Gas and steaming swiftly to reinforce the Electricity, here this morning, battle torn canal zone after yes-"However," O'Brien said, "we however. It was pointed out terday's battle between British have just scratched the surface that the upper Esopus was not troops and Egyptian police. of this case. We are only at the near flood stage, the gauge readbeginning of this investigation ing at Cold Brook above the res- eral destroyers already are and have not yet really begun to

> Flood stage is reached at a gauge reading of 11.

Tunnel Shut Off The tunnel which conveys water from the Schoharie Reservoir into the Esopus at Cold Brook mitted taking gratuities ranging shut off as a precautionary measfrom \$50 to \$75 for arranging ure at 10 a.m. Friday, the Department of Water Supply re-

Rainfall in the 24-hour period .93 inch at Brown Station. Pre-Police said the alleged scheme vious rainfall this month, excludwas discovered after a complaint ing today's storm, was recorded was made by the brother-in-law of at a total of 1.80 at the city en-

Barkley Has Attack

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 26 (AP) Vice President Alben Barkley other nightclubs, the British Turf planned to fly to Kansas City to- Club and other buildings also were day despite a slight illness he suffered here last night. The 74year-old vice president said he "had a little nausea" after comoleting an hour-long speech to the Missouri Bar Association. A physician treated him in his hotel room. Barkley was scheduled to with Britain. make a luncheon speech and conduct a panel discussion at the mid-west Democratic conference in Kansas City, Kas., today.

Avowed Candidates in Line Move Will Check Waste

ting 127 additional staff officers after the battle at Ismalia yesternext month to intensify a drive day, when British troops used against inefficiency, neglect or tanks and big guns to crush a fraud in contract management, police detachment and forcibly discontroversial issue of sending an Secretary of the Army Pace, in arm it after six hours of bitter American ambassador to the announcing the new arrangement fighting rade of Bands, and a sizeable recovery is credited by his parents Vatican was neatly sidestepped yesterday, said it will channel all today by four avowed presiden- cases indicating "mismanagement nine wounded. The Egyptians said or fraud" through the inspector

They also put off direct an- general's office here.

swers to the question: Do you **Hold Tests Anyhow** think it will be a campaign issue? Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Romulus, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)-Tenn.), who announced this week Aw shucks! When someone broke he will seek the Democratic pres- the handle on the Romulus school idential nomination, said in Cin- vault where the mid-year examicinnati he will have a statement nation papers were stored, school later. He said he intends to talk officials hired lock experts to pop (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) the questions.

Anniversary Celebration MembershipDriveNextWeek

Monday, January 28, to raise Kingston's 300th Anniversary, 1952, is as follows: from then until 7:30, when the bles of the station anticipate rais- funds to support Kingston's 300th Kingston High School band takes ing a tidy amount for the polio Anniversary Celebration. The expaign for direct financial support. merely signs and dates the selfdetails of the program in accord- tion will be a very limited num- turns it, as directed, to Veterans A special battery of volunteer job in rounding up talent, which ance with the funds on hand. ber of ads to be included in the Administration Central Office, to such places as New York city, phone girls will receive calls for Utica, Buffalo, Rochester, and similar areas which are consid- will be presented by Dick Mc- Carthy as master of ceremonies Monday.

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pointment from Judge Elsworth. citizen in the city of Kingston (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2) | Front street, will make the ap- (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2) | Front street, will make the ap-

Fires Set to Cairo Buildings During Riots That Leave Many Wounded

Warships on Way

Cabinet Reportedly Is Deciding to Break Relations

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 26 (AP)-Riotous mobs roamed Cairo's streets today, burning and crying for "revenge" against the British. Police said at least eight rioters perished and that scores were wounded as the mobs set fire to more than 25 buildings in the

The Egyptian cabinet reportedly has decided to sever diplo-York city's Department of Water, matic relations with Britain and Britain announced 11 British warships have been dispatched to the Suez Canal to help keep or-

Police fought the angry mobs in Cairo with tear gas, staves and shots fired overhead. The to extinguish the many blazes. Chased out by police, the mobs merely moved to other spots and Fear that the area might ex- set other fires. The police said Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Nor- perience another inundation most of the dead and injured man Goldstein, of 20 Seaman came because the Ashokan Res- were casualties of fires and splin-

The cruiser Liverpool and severvoir this morning being 5.87. there. A state of emergency was proclaimed in Cairo.

Angry police, brandishing rifles. joined a mob of 2,000 shouting 'Long live Russia, friend of Egypt. One mob raided the Badia

nightclub, where belly dancers once drew a trade of hundreds of British troops. They ripped out furnture, set it afire and three times fought off firemen who tried to quench the 40 foot flames leaping from the street. Police fired shotguns and tear

gas bombs trying to clear the street, and the firemen finally doused the fiames. Another mob set fire to the British owned Rivoli movie house a

mile from the nightclub. Two other movie houses, several

Cabinet Sits Late

The pro-government newspaper Al Misri, said an emengency cabinet meeting sitting late into the night decided to break relations

There was no conforming an-

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but an official from Premier Mus-

tapha El Nahas Pasha's office told a mob, howling for revenge, it would hear of a "historic decision" today or tomorrow Washington, Jan. 26 (AP) — The This wave of anti-British hatred army's inspector general is get-swelled for a week and broke open

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(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) Dividend Money Is Due in March

Many area veterans have already received VA Form 9-432, authorization for payment of the third National Service Life Insurance dividend and have expressed considerable concern relative to the application of this form. Answers to all questions concerning application for this third NSLI dividend, payable only to

veterans with policies in force An intensive drive will open in the form of memberships in through the anniversary date in Inc., ranging from \$2 to \$300 each. This will be the only cam- of the dividend to him in cash, ecutive committee will adjust the The only other form of solicita- addressed, franked form and re-

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He added that some conditions in the city agency "have existed since 1947 and apparently have help fight polio. become chronic.

city department yesterday that validity of public assistance payments in New York city.' The state welfare commissioner

Importance of CD to City cent G. Connelly, former city leader of the Republican party. Is Stressed in Statement

Defense, directed by Attorney her part, so that Kingston can Sherwood E. Davis, has prepared the following statement relative We in Kingston are not conto the need for and importance of cerned with being attacked, but or at his home, 2503. But the a Civil Defense organization in we should be prepared to send

The Kingston Office of Civil must be prepared to do his or take its proper place in the New York state defense project.

doctors, nurses, food, equipment to such places as New York city, The question arises in one's Utica, Buffalo, Rochester, and Main speakers for the dinner mind, Why must we have a Civil similar areas which are consid- 4309-4310 and 4311. Main speakers for the dinner are Senator Arthur H. Wicks, majority leader of the New York
State Senate, and Republican
county leader, and Supreme Court
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Mobs in Egypt Crying Making Folks Rejoice Captured Photographer Takes Shots **Behind Bamboo Curtain Showing Fat**

GIs in Padded, Warm Uniforms Tokyo, Jan. 26 (AP) - Frank tures and made prints for their "Pappy" Noel is taking pictures own censorship. The photos that for the world's newspapers again. again by American censors. All

The 52 - year - old Associated passed. Press photographer who disappeared behind the bamboo curtain after his capture by the Chinese Reds on Nov. 29, 1950, today sent out a few photos taken inside a Communist prison.

"Pappy" took the pictures with a regular news camera, sent to food. him bag, flashgun and all by an-Schutz of New Jersey.

Schutz gave his own camera to Jan. 2, 1952. That began a fanciful chain of camera-passing which finally got the equipment all the thank God," she sobbed. trous mistake" and the late Presi- way to Pyokdong, Communist prison camp number two. Pyok- W. E. Jenkins saw Pappy's pic-The agreement brought Russia on the cold Manchurian border. Several Communist correspondchange for giving to Russia is- ents cooperated in the scheme, he was alive.

tion in East Asia which she lost in mas" because of "Pappy's" name Washington, D. C., Noel's picand the time it was cooked up. One courier was wounded by a strafing plane, according to Wilmier Joseph Stalin, and British fred Burchett, correspondent for the Paris newspaper Ce Soir.

When the first batch of pictures was taken, delay in devel-President Roosevelt undertook to oping them was occasioned by a power failure that an American bomber caused by hitting an electric plant, the Reds said. The Reds developed the pic- (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

survived were censored in Tokyo

The American soldiers snapped by "Pappy" appeared to be well clothed in padded Chinese uni-

They were mostly smiling and looked well fed. Burchett said this was "rice fat) from their diet of Chinese

other AP photographer, Bob M. Pallas of San Francisco, was being treated by a Chinese doctor and two nurses in a hospital. Chinese news correspondent on When his mother was shown the burst into tears. "Thank God, In Dallas, Tex., Mr. and Mrs.

dong is south of the Yalu river ture of their son, Corp. Roy L. Jenkins, 23. For the first time in more than a year, they learned In Iowa, Connecticut and bank manager and three other

tures brightened American All Are Listed

All the Americans in the pic- series of check-kitings and fraudutures were listed by the Communists on the records they handed over at Panmunjon last

Noel, a legendary character among news photographers, ap-

Truman Backers Happy McMahon Out of Race

break of war were missing from by Chiang's government in 1945 Illinois Has Eye Say Move May Quicken Say Move May Quicken Tsiang submitted a resolution On Stevenson for Presidential Race

Makes Him Likely Candidate Over Kefauver

Kansas City, Kas., Jan. 26 (A)-Strong sentiment for Gov. Adlai I. Stevenson of Illinois as the party's presidential nominee developed to-He said Russia couldn't violate day among Democrats ready to

Acheson told the Senate Michigan and Minnesota said they

The Illinois governor has contended that he is running only for When Malik finished, the de- re-election and has no national bate was adjourned until Monday. ambitions. But a high Democratic official who could not be quoted by name said he expects a public reversal of this attitude soon.

fauver (D.-Tenn.), to represent

Announcement That President Will Run for Another Term

Washington, Jan. 26 (A)-Democrats who want President Truman to run again said today their cause had been strengthened by the surprising withdrawal of Senator Mcsued yesterday to borrowers from Mahon (D.-Conn.) from the Illinois presidential primary.

Some Capitol Hill associates of tion. Mr. Truman hoped the McMahon move might quicken a definite announcement by the President. But

McMahon's pull out-four days after his name had been entered Illinois-left Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee as the only Democratic presidential entry for that April 8 primary.

Both Kefauver and Senator Paul Douglas (D.-Ill.), indicated brother-in-law's name to the note. surprised regret at McMahon's withdrawal. They agreed this would diminish importance of and interest in the Illinois primary. Some of Mr. Truman's backers. who asked that their names not be used, pointed out that the Illinois preferential primary is "a popularity contest-because delegates are not bound by it."

See Surprise Results They said the 60 Illinois deledicated he favored Senator Ke- gates will not be required to vote for Senator Kefauver at the to him the party's best bet for a Democratic National Convention. leader whose record of "clean gov- And, they added, an announce-(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Stage All Set for Monday Parade of Bands at 8 P. M.

rade of Bands, and a sizeable fund is anticipated from the fea-

The event, featuring 300 musi-Lansdale said he informed the cians, 20 singers, a dozen or more novelty entertainers, and a king the state "is compelled to require arriving in a chariot, is schedunusual measures to insure the uled for 8 p. m. at the municipal auditorium. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk and

a host of other celebrities are to be on hand for the occasion, and comments indicate a full house at the auditorium. Contributions will be accepted at the door, and the radio audi- future.

ence may offer donations by

The auditorium will open at 7 and Radio Station WKNY. p. m., and Joey Vigna will play a President John A. Cole of the concert on his piano accordion union and Manager Robert Peefrom then until 7:30, when the bles of the station anticipate rais-Kingston High School band takes ing a tidy amount for the polio over to entertain until the radio fund

show begins at 8. Calls on Five Phones A special battery of volunteer

Plans are set for Monday's Pa- pearance as a polio victim, whose recovery is credited by his parents to the capable staff and equipment at Vassar Hospital polio center, ture of the March of Dimes to and all who take part in the March of Dimes. Joe, a pupil at the Myron J.

think it will be a campaign issue? Michael School, was stricken last year and spent more than seven weeks at the hospital, where the kindness of the staff prompted him to write public thanks to each physician and nurse. Glad to Assist

sist in the March of Dimes to help those unfortunately afflicted in the

Secretary Mike Marchuk of the musicians' union has done a real job in rounding up talent, which phone girls will receive calls for request numbers at 4307-4308-

Officials Say No Danger Esopus creek area residents.

Nears Its Capacity;

For Revenge Against

British; Eight Dead

Fear Another Big Flood

Four Charged With Plea Made as Reservoir

Bilking Bank of

\$50,000 in Funds

Manager, Three Others

Cited for Check Raising

and Phony Loans

Since June, 1951

Arthur Graber, 40, of 3495 Fen-

To Question Borrowers

the bank, returnable in 10 days,

loans they got from the institu-

O'Brien said Diffendorfer ad-

O'Brien said Fahn owns a res-

Police said the alleged scheme

taurant at Mount Kisco known as

The names were not disclosed.

'Gifts' Netted \$1,800

borrowers netted Diffendorfer at

O'Brien added that "gifts" from

The prosecutor identified Gold-

stein as a life parolee who had

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Sidetracked by 4

Avowed Candidates in Line

for Presidency Have

No Comments

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)-The

controversial issue of sending an

today by four avowed presiden-

They also put off direct an-

Senator Estes Kefauver (D-

swers to the question: Do you

tial candidates.

Vatican Issue Is

ratings to borrowers.

"Chateau Fahn."

question persons regarding

lent loans

and conspiracy were:

whose memories recall all too vividly the damaging flood of last March 30, today expressed a fear that another flood might occur this spring, and began exploring ways to prevent it. John M. Walker of the Sawkill

New York, Jan. 26 (AP)—A Bronx road, who was chairman of a group of flood victims that ormen were arrested early today and ganized last spring, today disaccused of bilking the bank out of patched a telegram to Dominick about \$50,000 during a six-month Paduano, commissioner of New York city's Department of Water, matic relations with Britain and Gas and Electricty. Those arrested and booked on

The telegram, drafted with the charges of forgery, grand larceny aid of Attorney Herman Gottfried, asked "immediate steps" Malcolm Diffendorfer, 35, of to prevent a recurrence of the 267 Lincoln Boulevard, Emerson, N. J., manager of the Manufacflooding of the lower Esopus. It contended that properties along turer's Trust Company branch at the Esopus "are again threatened 1705 Crosby avenue in the Bronx;

ton avenue, the Bronx; John Fahn, 55, of North Bedford road, Approaches Capacity Mount Kisco, N. Y., and Nor- perience another inundation most of the dead and injured man Goldstein, of 20 Seaman came because the Ashokan Res- were casualties of fires and splinervoir was approaching its ca- tered glass from store front win-Bronx Assistant District At- pacity-a situation that existed dows. torney Francis X. O'Brien said on March 30, 1951, when the res-

by flooding."

last night the four men had been ervoir was unable to absorb the involved in raising checks and arranging "phony loans" since "However," O'Brien said. "we have just scratched the surface that the upper Esopus was not troops and Egyptian police. of this case. We are only at the near flood stage, the gauge readbeginning of this investigation and have not yet really begun to ervoir this morning being 5.87. there. Flood stage is reached at a gauge He said 100 subpoenas were is-

reading of 11. Tunnel Shut Off

The tunnel which conveys water from the Schoharie Reservoir into the Esopus at Cold Brook and thence to the Ashokan was mitted taking gratuities ranging shut off as a precautionary measfrom \$50 to \$75 for arranging ure at 10 a. m. Friday, the Deloans or for granting better credit partment of Water Supply re-

ported. Rainfall in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a. m. today totaled .93 inch at Brown Station, Previous rainfall this month, excludwas discovered after a complaint ing today's storm, was recorded was made by the brother-in-law of at a total of 1.80 at the city ena loan-maker who forged his gineer's office in Kingston.

Barkley Has Attack

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 26 (A) Vice President Alben Barkley other nightclubs, the British Turf planned to fly to Kansas City to- Club and other buildings also were day despite a slight illness he suf- set ablaze. fered here last night. The 74year-old vice president said he 'had a little nausea" after com-Al Misri, said an emengency cabipleting an hour-long speech to the Missouri Bar Association. A physician treated him in his hotel room. Barkley was scheduled to make a luncheon speech and conduct a panel discussion at the mid-west Democratic conference in Kansas City, Kas., today.

Move Will Check Waste fraud in contract management. Secretary of the Army Pace, in American ambassador to the announcing the new arrangement Vatican was neatly sidestepped yesterday, said it will channel all cases indicating "mismanagement or fraud" through the inspector

Hold Tests Anyhow

general's office here.

Romulus, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)-Tenn.), who announced this week Aw shucks! When someone broke Is Due in March he will seek the Democratic pres- the handle on the Romulus school idential nomination, said in Cin- vault where the mid-year examicinnati he will have a statement nation papers were stored, school later. He said he intends to talk officials hired lock experts to pop (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4) the questions.

Anniversary Celebration MembershipDriveNextWeek

funds to support Kingston's 300th Anniversary Celebration. The exance with the funds on hand.

ber of ads to be included in the Souvenir Book. This means that ever, a spokesman for the an- ships will not be contacted again Any veteran who desires the

Residents Along Esopus Fires Set to Cairo Buildings During Riots That Leave Many Wounded

Warships on Way

Cabinet Reportedly Is Deciding to Break Relations

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 26 (AP)-Riotous mobs roamed Cairo's streets today, burning and crying for "revenge" against the British. Police said at least eight rioters perished and that scores were wounded as the mobs set fire to more than 25 buildings in the center of Cairo.

The Egyptian cabinet reportedly has decided to sever diplo-Britain announced 11 British warships have been dispatched to the Suez Canal to help keep or-

Police fought the angry mobs in Cairo with tear gas, staves and shots fired overhead. The mobs cut hoses of firemen trying to extinguish the many blazes. Chased out by police, the mobs merely moved to other spots and Fear that the area might ex- set other fires. The police said

Ships to Suez

British naval headquarters at Flood danger was not consid- aircraft carrier, three cruisers, Electricity, here this morning, battle torn canal zone after yeshowever. It was pointed out terday's battle between British

The cruiser Liverpool and seving at Cold Brook above the res- eral destroyers already are

A state of emergency was proclaimed in Cairo. Angry police, brandishing rifles, joined a mob of 2,000 shouting "Long live Russia, friend of

One mob raided the Badia nightclub, where belly dancers once drew a trade of hundreds of British troops. They ripped out furnture, set it afire and three times fought off firemen who tried to quench the 40 foot flames leapng from the street.

Police fired shotguns and tear gas bombs trying to clear the street, and the firemen finally doused the fiames. Another mob set fire to the British owned Rivoli movie house a

mile from the nightclub. Two other movie houses, several

Cabinet Sits Late The pro-government newspaper,

net meeting sitting late into the night decided to break relations with Britain. There was no conforming an nouncement from the government, but an official from Premier Mustapha El Nahas Pasha's office told

a mob, howling for revenge, it would hear of a "historic decision" today or tomorrow This wave of anti-British hatred army's inspector general is get- swelled for a week and broke open ting 127 additional staff officers after the battle at Ismalia yesternext month to intensify a drive day, when British troops used against inefficiency, neglect or tanks and big guns to crush a police detachment and forcibly dis-

arm it after six hours of bitter

Four Britons were killed and nine wounded. The Egyptians said (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Dividend Money

Many area veterans have already received VA Form 9-432, authorization for payment of the third National Service Life Insurance dividend and have expressed considerable concern relative to

the application of this form. Answers to all questions concerning application for this third NSLI dividend, payable only to veterans with policies in force through the anniversary date in 1952, is as follows:

Any veteran desiring payment each. This will be the only cam- of the dividend to him in cash, merely signs and dates the selfaddressed, franked form and re-Administration Central Office, Washington 25, D. C., or to the appropriate district office as

staff when he accepted the ap- ation. To attain that goal every care of themselves an enemy can don Youth Center, 33-35 North Harry Eckhart, Clementine Nes- supporting.

pointment from Judge Elsworth. citizen in the city of Kingston (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2) Front street, will make the ap- (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2) The funds needed will be raised planned by the anniversary group. tion office, 286 Fair street.

His father, a former alderman, said the family was pleased to as-

phone for special request selec- Bands are Local 215, American Federation of Musicians, AFL,

An intensive drive will open in the form of memberships in Monday, January 28, to raise Kingston's 300th Anniversary, paign for direct financial support. ecutive committee will adjust the The only other form of solicitadetails of the program in accord- tion will be a very limited num- turns it, as directed, to Veterans That is the reason no specific those who contribute to the anbudget has been announced. How- niversary in the form of member- described on form.

and from the district attorney's protection and means of recuperstaff when he accepted the aplocation from Ludge Flavorth of the district attorney's protection and means of recuperthe inhabitants unable to take dividend problem can be received the aplocation from Ludge Flavorth of the projects of the situation of the pro

the downtown editorial office.)

sermon at 9:30 a. m.

-Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge, Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist

Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome. East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev.

Glasco service, 11 a. m. New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sun-

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, ministerclass at 9:45 a. m. Church service at 10:45 a, m. with sermon by the pastor.

day school at 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

Methodist Church of Connelly, with the sermon by the minister. are cordially invited.

First Baptist Church, Phoe- parish house. nicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. in the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church.

Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Wor- prayers for the sick. Friday night, midweek church service.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. Holland, pastor-Sunday school, Preaching service at 11 in the parsonage.

minister—Church school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with sermon theme on How Christ's Kingdom Grows.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, pastor - Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Divine worship and

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister-Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Church school at 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2 p. m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. at the New Paltz Church, Saturday, 10 a, m., pastor's membership class meets in the New Paltz parsonage.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. Harold E. Schaible, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 classes in religious education. Thursday at 7 p. m. choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. Bible study and prayer.

lowship at 7 p. m. Monday, church in the parish hall Sunday, Feb. 3 4 p. m. The Men's Club will have board meeting at the church at 8 at 7:30 p. m. p. m. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Seeker's Class meets at the parsonage. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday, 10 a, m., pastor's mem-

the Rev. L. H. Lillestolen, pastor held in Brooklyn at the First minister on Life's Biggest Blun-Church school, 9:45 a. m. Wor- Methodist Church. ship service at 10:45 a. m. Wednes-

(Notices for this column will meeting of the pastoral relations Jean Wells will lead and the 71st auspices of Kingston Council of Of Armed Forces not be printed unless received by committee at 7:30 p. m. at the birthday of Christian Endeavor Church Women. All women of the 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at home of Mrs. George Long, 28 will be observed. A party has been church are invited. The Sacra-Holy Trinity Church, Highland, wide prayer meetings sponsored a regular meeting of the Bethany Feb. 3, at 11 a. m. the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar by the United Council of Church Circle of the Women's Guild will in charge-Holy communion and Women in Kingston; the meeting be held in the chambers room. Redeemer Lutheran Church, 104 meditation and prayer. Friends Meeting House, Tillson

Fred H. Deming, minister-East Kingston service at 9:45 a. m. p. m., prayer meeting at the par- Tuesday night, senior choir rechapter of Revelation.

> Progressive Baptist Church, the Willing Workers. Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor-Bible school, 10 a. m. Music by the Mrs. Ida Gilmore.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning a. m., Holy Communion. prayer and sermon at 11. This is theological education Sunday the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister and an offering will be taken for High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. be held at the home of Mrs. -Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. the seminaries. The sermon sub-Jesus-Teacher of Humility. All Saturday, Purification, Holy Com-

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, pastor - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship service, 11:30 a. m. Evening service at Shokan Reformed Church, the 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tues-Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- day night, regular services and ship service and pastoral sermon young people's night and prayers at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., for the sick. Every fourth Sunday afternoon missionary services. All are invited to worship at this

tist, 161 Fair street—Sunday serv. care for young children whose a. m. YPMS at 7:30 p. m. Evan- ice at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon parents attend the service. This gelistic service, 8 p. m. Thursday, on Truth. Sunday school, 11 a. m. service will be broadcast over 8 p. m., prayer and class meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial WKNY at 11 a. m. Monday, 7:30 open to the public Monday, Tues- church membership. Tuesday, 7 St. Remy Reformed Church, the day, Thursday and Friday from 2 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., to 4 p. m., except holidays. The 9. Wednesday, 3 p. m., confirma- Worship service at 11 a. m. The Bible and all authorized Christian tion class: 4 p. m., youth choir re-Science literature may be read, hearal; 6:30 p. m., annual church borrowed or purchased. Regular councilman's dinner at Spindler's. radio program Sunday at 9:15 Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir a, m, over WKNY.

Church, the Rev. Harris D. Earl, en will meet at the home of Mrs. pastor—Observance of Wesleyan Gaise, 104 Wurts street. Youth Week Jan. 27 through Feb. sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. 3. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Wor-Theme for meditation, Unshaken ship service, 11 a. m. WYPS at Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Pillars. The public is invited to 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Thursday nght, work night. Fri- Haven, Second Chance.

Alliance Gospel Church, Frank-Plutarch Methodist Church, the lim and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister-Sunday Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor-All early childhood education are welschool, 9:45 a.m., with classes for services conducted in temporary come. Refreshments will be served all ages; 11 a. m., worship service location, the parish hall of the by the committee. Wednesday, 2:15 with Dr. A. F. Mahler, Jewish Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove p. m., release time religious inevangelist, speaking on the sub- avenue. Sunday school, 10:30 structions will be conducted. ject, Be Filled With the Spirit, a. m., with classes for every age Not a Spirit. Youth prayer serv- group. Worship service, 11:15 rehearsal and at 4:15 p. m., interice at 6 p. m. AYF service, 6:30 a. m., with sermon by pastor on mediate choir rehearsal. Both are p. m. Gospel service, 7:45 p. m. Sanctification and What Follows. with one-half hour singspiration Prayer Group, 6:30 p. m., youth and closing night of evangelistic service at 7 p. m.; evangelistic campaign. Dr. Mahler will speak hour with sermon by pastor at on his Confirmation and His Con- 7:45 p. m. Monday and Thursday Mrs. Louis Smith, 93 Roosevelt version. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., will be work nights at the church avenue. Mr. Dingeldey will call for p. m. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Power Hour, Bible study and structure if weather permits, anyone who does not have a way

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor- tended to all. Willett R. Porter, Jr., min- Sunday school and Bible class at ister—Church school and worship 9:15 a. m. Communion preparaat 9 a. m. with sermon by the pastory service at 10:15 a. m. Reguther Church, Spring and Hone streets, tor, Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. at lar worship service with Holy the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollthe New Paltz Church. Friday, 8 Communion at 10:30 a. m. with a p. m., Ladies' Aid meeting at the sermon on the theme God Alone at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Servhome of Mrs. Chris Dohrmann in Builds the Church. Monday, 7:30 Highland, Saturday, 10 a. m., pas- p. m., meeting of the Junior Wal- will meet at this time. Church tor's membership class in the par- ther League Youth group. Wednes- service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, day, 2:45 p. m., confirmation in- As Thou Hast Believed. At Sunstruction for pupils of the public day's service there will be the in-New Paltz Methodist Church, schools. Wednesday, 8 p. m., meet-stallation of the officers of the the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., ing of the School Mothers' Club. minister—Church school at 9:45 The film Venture of Faith, pre- firmation Class Monday at 4 p. m. a, m. Worship at 11 a, m. with senting scenes from Valparaiso in the church assembly hall. sermon by the pastor, Youth Fel- Lutheran University, will be shown Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at

Church, 26 Franklin street, the of entertainment will be given by Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor— the Men's Club at the close of the bership class meets at the par- Sunday church school, 9:45 a. m. supper. Tickets may be obtained Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Eve- from any member of the Men's ning worship at 7:45 o'clock. Mid- Club. Senior choir rehearsal Reformed Church of the Com- week services: Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The next Wynkoop Place—Sunday Wednesday night at the parson- issue of the Clarion is being preschool at 9:45 a. m. in the church age. Tuesday, 10 a. m., the annual pared. If any organization has arhall with classes for all ages, check-up meeting will be held in ticles which they wish to include under the direction of Mrs. Don- for small children whose parents Worship at 11 a. m. Tuesday, New York. Saturday night, there in this issue, please turn them into Brownies meet in the church hall will be a pig feet and chitterling the pastor. at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 supper at the home of Mrs. Marp. m. the consistory will meet in garet Bryant, 84 Gage street. The the church hall. Thursday, 7:30 quarterly conference will be held mendorf street and Tremper avep. m., choir rehearsal in the Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m. The nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, general conference will begin May minister - Church school for all St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran be held June 14 at Mt. Vernon. at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, The general conference will be at 11 a.m. with sermon by the

day, 2:30 p. m., confirmation class. First Dutch Church, Wall and that parents of little tots may be Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:45 p. m., the Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. free to worship undistracted. The Lydian Guild will sponsor a Oudemool, minister — Church public is invited. The Westminster Nickelodian Night program. A school mets at 9:45 a.m.; nursery Fellowship of high school youth varied program has been arranged. and beginners departments meet meets at 6:15 p. m., in ladies' parin the church house, 52 Main lor for worship and discussion street; primary through senior Leaders are Robert Alward and Trinity Methodist Church, departments in Bethany Hall; Bruce Bechtold. Monday, 7 p. m., Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— Church school at 10 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Divine Heart, by Richard B. Talleur. Miss p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 worship at 11 a. m. with sermon by the minister Jesus—Teacher of a nursery for the care of small sp. m., Boy Scout Troop meeting; by the minister Jesus—Teacher of a nursery for the care of small sp. m., meeting of Scout Troop

church house. Christian Endeavor sal. Friday, 2 p. m. preparatory Society will entertain the Mill-prayer meeting for World Day of Free Methodists brook Society at supper Sunday Prayer Service Feb. 29, at the regular devotional meeting. Miss Church, 140 Wurts street, under West Chester street. Friday, an- planned for the Cub Scouts to be ment of the Lord's Supper will be other in a series of community- held Monday night. Tuesday night celebrated in this church Sunday, is at 2 p. m. in the parsonage of This church is open daily for ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min-

Spring street. All ladies of the New Central Baptist Church, church are cordially invited to at-229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor-Sunday school, Bloomingdale Reformed Church, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces-Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Public sional and music by the senior worship, 9:45 a. m. with sermon choir, 11 a. m. Message by the theme on How Chirst's Kingdom pastor at 11:30 a. m. BTU 6:30 Grows. Church school, 11 a. m. p. m. Mid-week services: Monday Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior night, missionary meeting at the Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 home of Mrs. Mattie Jackson. sonage with study of the 19th hearsal at the home of Mrs. Eva Williams. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Thursday night,

junior and senior choirs and mes- Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Friday at 2:45 p. m. The first Sunsage by the pastor at 11 a. m. Brieant, STB, vicar-Theological day of the month is the stated BTU and junior church 6 to 7:30 Education Sunday - Morning Sunday for baptism. Parents dep. m. Devotionals by the deacons prayer at 9 and sermon. Neale siring the sacrament for their and missionary program at 8 Morgan of the Student Body of children may contact the pastor. Church school and adult Bible p. m. Monday night, Mission Cir- the Berkeley Divinity School in cle. Wednesday night, midweek New Haven, Conn., will be the prayer service. Thursday night, officiant and will preach. 9:45 Wurts Street Baptist Church, corchoir rehearsal at the home of a. m., church school; area young ner Wurts and Spring streets, the rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. day, Feast of the Purification, 9 at 11 a. m. Dr. Cain's sermon

> ject: Shall We Train our clergy? Education Sunday - 9:15 a. m., way, at 8 p. m. The devotionalist munion 10 a. m. Cub Scout pack Communion and sermon. Preacher, Assisting Mrs. Terwilliger as hosmeeting Monday at 7 p. m. in the Neale Morgan of the Student Body tesses will be Mrs. John Sterley Feast of the Purification, 9:45 a. m., Holy Communion.

> Evangelical Lutheran Church of streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 David C. Gaise, leader. a. m. worship service at 10:45 First Church of Christ, Scien- a. m. A nursery is provided to Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. meeting. The reading room is p. m., adult instruction class for rehearsal in the chancel. Friday, p. m., prayer group of the Chichester Wesleyan Methodist Kingston Council of Church Wom-

> St. Peter's Episcopal Church Brieant, STB, vicar-Theological Monday, house to house youth Education Sunday. 10:15 a. m., subscription drive. Tuesday, visi- church school; 11:20, morning tation night. Wednesday, prayer prayer and sermon. Preacher and meeting conducted by young officiant, Neale Morgan of the people, Mrs. V. Winney, leader. Berkeley Divinity School in New 7 p. m., area young peoday, social night. Saturday, gospel ple's fellowship, St. Peter's, Stone wary Parent Night of the Fair quartet from Syracuse University Ridge, Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Holy presenting the Christian film, the Communion. Feast of the Purifiposted at the church.

> Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Bible study from 1 Thess., chap- Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts Church, Livingston street, the ter 2. A cordial welcome is ex- will meet in the parish room.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran ing the Lord. The pastor's class and mediation. a covered dish supper in the Franklin Street AME Zion Jan. 30, at 6:30 p. m. A program church assembly hall Wednesday,

First Presbyterian Church, El-7 and the annual conference will ages through high school meets der. A nursery is conducted durof Humility. Youth Fellowship at children of parents who desire to committee in ladies' parlor. Thurs-6:30 each Sunday. Thursday, attend church. This is held in the day, 8 p. m., senior choir rehear-

Hurley Reformed Church, Hurister. Sunday school meets at 9:45 of Servicemen's Sunday, Feb. 3. a. m. This Sunday being Missionary Sunday there will be a movie the denomination to honor its color picture depicting life in In- in the armed forces. dia and the experiences of an outcaste boy who eventually goes to tor, the Rev. Ira B. Holland, 11 a. m. and the sermon will be defend their country. Jonah-and the case of the 100 per cent American. Visitors are cordially welcome. The Ecivres will meet Tuseday in the church. Senior choir will meet Thursday All Saints Episcopal Church, at 7:30 p. m. and the junior choir

people's fellowship, St. Peter's, Rev. William Carner Cain, min-Stone Ridge, Monday, 7:45 p. m., ister-Church school meets in the special parish meeting for the chapel and primary rooms at 10 purpose of selecting delegates to a. m.; the congregational service the Diocesan Convention. Satur- of divine worship in the sanctuary theme will be The Lord is My Helper. Monday, the January John's Episcopal Church, meeting of the Service Club will Brieant, STB, vicar-Theological Charles A. Terwilliger, 319 Broadchurch school; 10 a. m., Holy will be Mrs. Florence Campbell. of the Berkeley Divinity School, and Mrs. Campbell. Tuesday, the New Haven, Conn. At 7 p. m., January meeting of Session will area young people's fellowship, be held in the minister's study at St. Peter's, Stone Ridge. Monday, 8 p. m. Wednesday, the class in 3:30 p. m., junior choir. Tuesday, religion instruction will meet with ment has 202 service pastors lo-4:15 p. m., St. John's Guild of the minister at 2:30 p. m. Friday, cated near military bases who Acolytes, Wednesday, 8 p. m., par- the weekly meeting for prayer ish choir rehearsal. Saturday, and meditation of the members of the Kingston Council of the regional directors, as well as United Church Women, in preparation for the World Day of Prayer on the first Friday of Lent. the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers at the parsonage of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Mrs.

Dean Dykstra, minister-Church Japan. school at 10 a. m., with departments for all age groups, nursery through high school. A creche is children in the kindergarten dur-Arms will hold their regular meet-Monday, 7 p. m., the Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Monday, 8 p. m., the first parent meeting of the nurserykindergarten and cradle roll group will be held in the Crosby House. The pastor will address these parents on Teaching Our Children to Pray. The sound film, Children Growing Up also will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., the Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish Street Nursery School will be held at the school. Dr. Ruth M. Northcation. Other weekday services as way, director of elementary education of Kingston schools, will speak on The Fears of Childhood. Church of the Nazarene, the Parents and those interested in held in the parish room under the direction of Mrs. W. Earle Rylance. Council will meet at the home of Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., the Glad to get to this important meeting, Hour, for prayer and praise, with by calling him home, phone 3115-J. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir will rehearse in the parish room. The rehearsal is under the direction of Mrs. Madeleine Wood. Everyone is cordially welcome to nick, DD, pastor-Sunday school all services in this church. The church is open daily for prayer

avenue, at Broadway. the Rev. on the theme Put Out Into the hearsal. Deep. A nursery is maintained during the church hour for the

at 5 p. m. to be followed by the parsonage of Redeemer Lutheran To Honor Members

Winona Lake, Ind.—The Free Methodist Church of Kingston is joining with the other churches in denomination throughout North America in the observance no sufficient reason, called a man

This day has been set aside by entitled Heart of India. It is a men and women who are serving According to the Kingston pas-

college. This movie will also be servicemen's families and the shown in the evening to the general public are invited to wor-Youth Fellowship to which every- ship with the members of the one is invited. It will begin at 7:15. Free Methodist Church to honor The divine worship service is at those who are now sacrificing to Veteran to Speak

Ivan L. DeHoff, Kingston preacher, will be the guest speaker. Mr. DeHoff served in the U.S. Navy in Alaska during World War 2 and will speak in honor of his brother, Edwin F. DeHoff, who is now a member of the U.S.

Chief objective of the day according to Ernest Keasling, national director of the Servicemen's Department, is to stimulate the local people to pray more for those who are serving their country in this capacity, and to impress upon them the importance

any they may know personally. The "Church That Cares," as the Free Methodist Church is often called due to its personalized service, has nearly 4,000 names on its active roster at the present time. To these young people are sent denominational and religious literature, seasonal greetings on holidays, birthday greetings, regular letters of encouragement and personal correspondence to all who write the director for any

In addition to this, the departserve the personal interests of the men reported to them. The four Keasling, personally visit hundreds of men who are located in training camps and hospitals. Even the Korean casualties and those stationed in Japan are contacted by the church representatives. A favorite among these is Fair Street Reformed Church, Jake DeShazer, former Doolittle bombardier, now missionary in

ladies' night dinner of the Men's up the whole matter when she the direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. other?" Alternative to Mercy. The Orange Hicok. Friday, 2 p. m., prayer group meets at the church; 2:30 Evangelist to End p. m., monthly meeting of the Missionary Society. Mrs. Grove Hahn will present the devotions on the theme, Freedom From Superstition. Mrs. George B. Matthews and Mrs. Norman Swibold will present a discussion of the America. Mrs. Robert Ackert will be the guest soloist. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Evan during the regular worship service All are cordially invited to attend this and other meetings of the

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes to attend these two final services. for all ages; 11 a. m., service of worship, the sermon entitled Through Cloud and Sunshine, will be the third in a series of hymn text sermons by Dr. Snell. A gram will be heard daily from 9 nursery is provided so that the a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Monday parents of young children may at- through Friday, over WKNY. tend the worship service; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting: of the Youth Fellowship for recreoan and Barbara Simmons will m., midweek service, study chapters 15 and 16 of the Book of Mark. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., pastor's class in church membership; :30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m., prayer group meeting at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 104 Wurts street.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. school, 10:30 a. m. Divine wor- Kingston Council of Church Womship and preaching by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. Installation of of-First Baptist Church, Albany ficers and preaching by the Rev. M. O. Bracy of Poughkeepsie at Donald E. Brown, minister—At 10 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Bracy a. m., church school with classes will be accompanied by his choir for all ages. 10:50 a. m., organ and congregation. A musical proprelude and chimes; 11 a. m., serv- gram will be held at 8 p. m. Midice of worship. Miss Winifred Kim- week services: Monday, 4 p. m., ball, soprano, will sing Stenson's junior choir rehearsal. Wednes-Prayer Perfect for the offertory day, 8 p. m., prayer services. solo. The pastor's sermon will be Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir re-

St. James Methodist Church, convenience of those with small corner of Pearl and Fair streets, children who wish to attend the the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD. services. The board of trustees minister - Sunday, 9:45 a. m. will meet at the church at 10 a.m. church school with classes for all Week-day activities: Tuesday, 7 ages; 11 a. m., worship with serp. m., Scout meeting. Wednesday, mon Keeping Abreast of Truth, a 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal church hour nursery is provided

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

Uncommon Courtesy

During the Christmas rush a few weeks ago I was in a public parking lot in our city when a woman (I couldn't call her a lady because she was far from it), for all sorts of names and uttered oaths that almost made the air blue on a bright winter's day. Parking places were at a premium that morning and he had pulled into a spot which she, for some unjustifiable reason, had tried to claim. I suppose she thought she was getting the best of the bargain for the man held his tongue and smiled while the small child repeated the terrible oaths after his mother. I thought of those lines by Robert Burns:

"Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn:

only in this case it was a woman's inhumanity to man.

We have our choice in life. We can forget that others have feelings, as the woman did in the parking lot, or we can treat others with a kindly consideration which watsch, president; Herman Osremembers that there is such a thing as a Golden Rule. But the choice are as fixed as the stars

in their courses. I couldn't help wondering how that woman felt when she got of sending encouraging letters to back home and thought about her actions and words. No person could possibly give a tongue-lashing to a stranger, as that woman did, without creating a nasty feeling on the inside. She must have felt that night as though she had swallowed a whole keg of broken bottles.

On the other hand, courtesy is a stock that pays wonderful dividends. There is a kick-back to courtesy that works miracles in our own lives. Being nice to others s a simple, dependable way of being nice to ourselves. Several months ago William Feather asked a very pertinent question: "Why not sculpture your face by thinking kind thoughts instead of buying plaster at five-dollars a

just a nice little expected gesture. Drug Store, 34 East Strand. There are selfish reasons for treating others with kindly consideration: it makes us feel far better on the inside. Courtesy is thoughtfulness in working harness; and the beauty of it all is that it pulls City. its load of heart resources back to our own doorstep. George Eliot just about summed

Club. The Rev. Morris Husted of said: "Wear a smile and have Daily provided for the care of young Poughkeepsie will present a pro- friends; wear a scowl and have X Daily ing the hour of adult worship. Sketches. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., she asked, "if not to make the to Newburgh. sanctuary choir rehearsal under world less difficult for each

Services on Sunday

The evangelistic meetings featuring Dr. A. F. Mahler of Horseheads as the evangelist will close topic Light for Darkness in Latin Sunday night at the Alliance Gospel Church.

Dr. Mahler will speak Sunday at 11 a. m. His series of talks will conclude at 7:45 p. m.

The visiting evangelist will show with the proper dress his confirmation into the Jewish faith and give information relative to his conversion and call to the min-The public is cordially invited

Sacred Heart Program The Sacred Heart radio pro-

ation, fellowship and worship. lead. Monday, 7 p. m., meeting of Monday, 7 p. m., meeting of Girl the Dramacons. Wednesday, 4 Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 meeting of Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week day Trailways Ter. 7:35 school of religion; 7:45 p. m., rehearsal of the sanctuary choir. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., annual church conference with Dr. Burton F. Tarr, presiding, with annual reports from the organizations and departments of the church. Friday, 2 p. m., prayer service for the World Day of Washington, pastor — Sunday Prayer under the auspices of the school, 10:30 a. m. Divine wor- Kingston Council of Church Wom- Does not run Sundays or Holidays. en at the parsonage of the Lutheran Church of The Redeemer, 104 Wurts street. Saturday, 2:30 p. m., meeting of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 4.

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SUNDAY 11 A. M.—Subject: BE FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT. SUNDAY 7:45 P. M.—Subject: CONFIRMATION and CONVERSION.

DIVINE HEALING

SATURDAY NIGHT 7:45—Subject:

Dr. A. F. Mahler will show with the proper dress his confirmation into the Jewish faith, in the evening service, Sunday night.

Sunday Will Be the Closing Day **ALLIANCE GOSPEL CHURCH**

FRANKLIN AT PINE STREETS. REV. VIRGIL R. BRISCO, Minister



The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, will perpreach a special sermon on the theme, As Thou Hast Believed! Mrs. Willard Burke, choir direc- Hauptmann, president; Mrs. Henry tor, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, Thiel, secretary and treasurer.

Trinity Lutheran

To Install Church

the following musical program: Davis, Gloria Simmons, Marion Rider, treasurer. Simmons and Shirley Simmons; offertory, the Lord Is My God; to attend. postlude, Moderato, Tournemire,

clude the following: New Officers Church Council-Oscar J. Lamers, vice-president; Elmer Rylance, secretary; Fred Paulus, consequences that follow the treasurer; Charles Baxter, finan-

The officers to be installed in-

cial secretary. Men's Club-Al Nonnenmacher, president; James Krauser, vicepresident: William Slover, secretary; John Amarello, treasurer. Dorcas Society—Gloria Ahlers, president; Grace Elliott, vice-

president; Betty Wagner, secretary; Barbara Krauser, treasurer. Senior Choir-Mrs. Joseph Fassbender, president; Donald Wolf, vice-president; Marion Simmons. secretary; Gloria Simmons, treasurer; Barbara Davis and Mildred Nagele, custodians; Una Schafer, music.

Junior Choir-Joan Vaselewski, president; Priscilla Rylance, vicepresident; Robert Gollnick, secre-

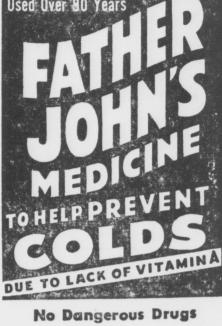
tary; Eloise Swart, treasurer. Senior Luther League—Richard Gollnick, president; Donald Wolf, vice-president; Beverly Neher, secretary; Jeanne Rylance, treas-

urer. Sunday school-John Walker, president; Fred Sarbacher, vicepresident; Gladys Paulus, secretary; Posy Tomshaw, treasurer. Trinity Women's Guild-Mrs. Louis Schafer, president; Miss Waneta Watrous, vice-president;

Mrs. Julius Buchholtz, secretary; Mrs. Jerry Ausanio, corresponding secretary: Elmer Rylance, treasurer. Downtown Circle-Mrs. Frank form the act of installation and Snydre, president; Mrs. William Paulus, secretary and treasurer.

Uptown Circle - Mrs. church organist, have arranged Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. Edward Snyder, president; Mrs. Wil-Prelude, Carillon, Sowerby; an- liam Ellsworth, vice-president; them, In Thee Is Joy, Gastoldi, Mrs. Charles Henninger, recording rendered by Jean Rylance, Una secretary; Mrs. Frank Snyder, fi-Schafer, Mildred Nagele, Barbara nancial secretary; and Mrs. Asa

The public is cordially invited



Local Bus Bulletin

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

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First Baptist Church, Albany

Prayer Perfect for the offertory

solo. The pastor's sermon will be

David C. Gaise, leader.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

the downtown editorial office.)

in charge—Holy communion and

sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur, minister, is in charge,

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church the Rev. Dennis Osgood, pastor-Service every Sunday at 8 p. m. All welcome.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Glasco service, 11 a. m.

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, ministerclass at 9:45 a. m. Church service at 10:45 a, m. with sermon by

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, rector - Sunday services: Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m. Methodist Church of Connelly,

with the sermon by the minister. Jesus-Teacher of Humility. All are cordially invited. First Baptist Church, Phoe- parish house.

nicia, the Rev. Milton B. Davis, pastor. Bible school at 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. in the Chichester Chapel. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock in the Phoenicia Church.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Men's Bible class 10 a. m. Worship service and pastoral sermon midweek church service.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Ira B. Holland, pastor-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. YPMS at 7:30 p. m. Evanin the parsonage.

St. Remy Reformed Church, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., to 4 p. m., except holidays. The 9. Wednesday, 3 p. m., confirmaminister-Church school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 11:15 Science literature may be read, hearal; 6:30 p. m., annual church borrowed or purchased. Regular councilman's dinner at Spindler's.

St. Mark's AME Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Daniel Leo Haynes, pastor - Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Divine worship and Pillars. The public is invited to

Ashokan Methodist Church, the Rev. Milton Harold Ryan, B.D., minister-Sunday service follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 11:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., son service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

Plutarch Methodist Church, the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Church school at 1:30 p. m. Worship service at 2 p. m. with sermon by the pastor. Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. at the New Paltz Church, Saturday, 10 a. m., pastor's membership class meets in the New Paltz parsonage.

Ponckhockie Congregation-Schaible, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 classes in religious education. Thursday at 7 p. m. choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. Bible study and prayer.

Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., minister-Church school and worship 9:15 a. m. Communion preparaat 9 a, m. with sermon by the pas- tory service at 10:15 a. m. Regu-Highland. Saturday, 10 a. m., pas- p. m., meeting of the Junior Waltor's membership class in the par-

the Rev. Willett R. Porter, Jr., board meeting at the church at 8 at 7:30 p. m. p. m. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Seeker's Class meets at the parsonage. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Saturday, 10 a. m., pastor's mem-

forter, Wynkoop Place—Sunday

- Church school, 9:45 a. m. Wor- Methodist Church. ship service at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., confirmation class. Nickelodian Night program. A

6:30 each Sunday. Thursday, attend church. This is held in the day, 8 p. m., senior choir rehear-

not be printed unless received by committee at 7:30 p. m. at the birthday of Christian Endeavor Church Women. All women of the 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at home of Mrs. George Long, 28 will be observed. A party has been church are invited. The Sacra-West Chester street. Friday, an- planned for the Cub Scouts to be ment of the Lord's Supper will be other in a series of community- held Monday night. Tuesday night celebrated in this church Sunday, Holy Trinity Church, Highland, wide prayer meetings sponsored a regular meeting of the Bethany Feb. 3, at 11 a. m. the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar by the United Council of Church Circle of the Women's Guild will Women in Kingston; the meeting be held in the chambers room. is at 2 p. m. in the parsonage of Redeemer Lutheran Church, 104 Spring street. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to at-

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proces-Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Public sional and music by the senior worship, 9:45 a. m. with sermon choir, 11 a. m. Message by the theme on How Chirst's Kingdom pastor at 11:30 a. m. BTU 6:30 Grows. Church school, 11 a. m. p. m. Mid-week services: Monday Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior night, missionary meeting at the Fred H. Deming, minister-East Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 home of Mrs. Mattie Jackson. Kingston service at 9:45 a. m. p. m., prayer meeting at the parsonage with study of the 19th chapter of Revelation.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Music by the Church school and adult Bible p. m. Monday night, Mission Cir- the Berkeley Divinity School in Mrs. Ida Gilmore.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, the Diocesan Convention. Satur- of divine worship in the sanctuary rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. day, Feast of the Purification, 9 at 11 a. m. Dr. Cain's sermon Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning a. m., Holy Communion. prayer and sermon at 11. This is theological education Sunday the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister and an offering will be taken for High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. -Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. the seminaries. The sermon subject: Shall We Train our clergy? Saturday, Purification, Holy Com-

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Pentecost, 284 North street, the Rev. Mrs. A. B. Washington, pastor - Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Worship servce, 11:30 a. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Weekly services: Tues-Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor- day night, regular services and prayers for the sick. Friday night, young people's night and prayers at 11 a. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., for the sick. Every fourth Sunday afternoon missionary services. All are invited to worship at this

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street-Sunday serv. care for young children whose ice at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon parents attend the service. This gelistic service, 8 p. m. Thursday, on Truth. Sunday school, 11 a. m. service will be broadcast over 8 p. m., prayer and class meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial WKNY at 11 a. m. Monday, 7:30 meeting. The reading room is p. m., adult instruction class for open to the public Monday, Tues- church membership. Tuesday, 7 day, Thursday and Friday from 2 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop Bible and all authorized Christian tion class; 4 p. m., youth choir rea, m, over WKNY.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist pastor-Observance of Wesleyan Gaise, 104 Wurts street. Youth Week Jan. 27 through Feb. sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. 3. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Wor-Theme for meditation, Unshaken ship service, 11 a. m. WYPS at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Monday, house to house youth subscription drive. Tuesday, visitation night. Wednesday, prayer meeting conducted by people, Mrs. V. Winney, leader. Berkeley Divinity School in New Thursday nght, work night. Friday, social night. Saturday, gospel quartet from Syracuse University Ridge, Saturday, 10:30 a. m., Holy presenting the Christian film, the Communion. Feast of the Purifi- at the school. Dr. Ruth M. North-

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, minister-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., worship service with Dr. A. F. Mahler, Jewish Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove p. m., release time religious inevangelist, speaking on the sub- avenue. Sunday school, 10:30 ject, Be Filled With the Spirit, a. m., with classes for every age Not a Spirit. Youth prayer serv- group. Worship service, 11:15 ice at 6 p. m. AYF service, 6:30 a. m., with sermon by pastor on p. m. Gospel service, 7:45 p. m. Sanctification and What Follows. with one-half hour singspiration Prayer Group, 6:30 p. m., youth and closing night of evangelistic service at 7 p. m.; evangelistic campaign. Dr. Mahler will speak hour with sermon by pastor at on his Confirmation and His Con- 7:45 p. m. Monday and Thursday version. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., will be work nights at the church avenue. Mr. Dingeldey will call for p. m. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m., Power Hour, Bible study and prayer service.

Lloyd Methodist Church, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor-Sunday school and Bible class at tor, Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m. at lar worship service with Holy the New Paltz Church. Friday, 8 Communion at 10:30 a. m. with a p. m., Ladies' Aid meeting at the sermon on the theme God Alone nome of Mrs. Chris Dohrmann in Builds the Church. Monday, 7:30 ther League Youth group. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., confirmation instruction for pupils of the public New Paltz Methodist Church, schools, Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting of the School Mothers' Club. minister-Church school at 9:45 The film Venture of Faith, prea, m. Worship at 11 a, m. with senting scenes from Valparaiso in the church assembly hall. sermon by the pastor, Youth Fel- Lutheran University, will be shown lowship at 7 p. m. Monday, church in the parish hall Sunday, Feb. 3 4 p. m. The Men's Club will have

Church, 26 Franklin street, the of entertainment will be given by Rev. Marshall M. Smith, pastor- the Men's Club at the close of the bership class meets at the par- Sunday church school, 9:45 a. m. supper. Tickets may be obtained Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Eve- from any member of the Men's ning worship at 7:45 o'clock. Mid- Club. Reformed Church of the Com- week services: Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The next Wednesday night at the parson- issue of the Clarion is being preschool at 9:45 a. m. in the church age. Tuesday, 10 a. m., the annual pared. If any organization has arhall with classes for all ages, check-up meeting will be held in ticles which they wish to include Worship at 11 a. m. Tuesday, New York. Saturday night, there in this issue, please turn them into Brownies meet in the church hall will be a pig feet and chitterling the pastor. at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 supper at the home of Mrs. Marp. m. the consistory will meet in garet Bryant, 84 Gage street. The

Society will entertain the Mill- prayer meeting for World Day of brook Society at supper Sunday Prayer Service Feb. 29, at the regular devotional meeting. Miss Church, 140 Wurts street, under This church is open daily for ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, minmeditation and prayer.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional service by Tuesday night, senior choir rehearsal at the home of Mrs. Eva Williams. Wednesday night, orayer meeting. Thursday night, Willing Workers.

All Saints Episcopal Church, junior and senior choirs and mes- Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Friday at 2:45 p. m. The first Sunsage by the pastor at 11 a. m. Brieant, STB, vicar-Theological day of the month is the stated BTU and junior church 6 to 7:30 Education Sunday - Morning Sunday for baptism. Parents dep. m. Devotionals by the deacons prayer at 9 and sermon. Neale siring the sacrament for their and missionary program at 8 Morgan of the Student Body of children may contact the pastor. cle. Wednesday night, midweek New Haven, Conn., will be the prayer service. Thursday night, officiant and will preach. 9:45 Wurts Street Baptist Church, corchoir rehearsal at the home of a. m., church school; area young ner Wurts and Spring streets, the people's fellowship, St. Peter's, Rev. William Carner Cain, min-Stone Ridge, Monday, 7:45 p. m., ister-Church school meets in the special parish meeting for the chapel and primary rooms at 10 purpose of selecting delegates to a. m.; the congregational service

St. John's Episcopal Church, Brieant, STB, vicar-Theological Education Sunday — 9:15 a. m., church school; 10 a. m., Holy munion 10 a. m. Cub Scout pack Communion and sermon. Preacher, meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in the Neale Morgan of the Student Body of the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn. At 7 p. m., area young people's fellowship, St. Peter's, Stone Ridge, Monday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., St. John's Guild of Acolytes, Wednesday, 8 p. m., parish choir rehearsal. Saturday, Feast of the Purification, 9:45 a. m., Holy Communion.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. worship service at 10:45 a. m. A nursery is provided to Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal in the chancel. Friday, p. m., prayer group of the Kingston Council of Church Wom-Church, the Rev. Harris D. Earl, en will meet at the home of Mrs.

> St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, STB, vicar-Theological Education Sunday. 10:15 a. m., church school; 11:20, morning prayer and sermon. Preacher and officiant, Neale Morgan of the Haven, 7 p. m., area young people's fellowship, St. Peter's, Stone cation. Other weekday services as posted at the church.

Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Fred F. Fike, pastor-All early childhood education are welservices conducted in temporary location, the parish hall of the structure if weather permits. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., the Glad to get to this important meeting, Hour, for prayer and praise, with Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Bible study from 1 Thess., chap- Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Girl Scouts Church, Livingston street, the ter 2. A cordial welcome is ex- will meet in the parish room.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, pastor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, Serving the Lord. The pastor's class and mediation. will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, As Thou Hast Believed. At Sunday's service there will be the installation of the officers of the various church organizations. Con-Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at a covered dish supper in the church assembly hall Wednesday, Franklin Street AME Zion Jan. 30, at 6:30 p. m. A program Senior choir rehearsal

First Presbyterian Church, Elthe church hall. Thursday, 7:30 quarterly conference will be held mendorf street and Tremper avep. m., choir rehearsal in the Sunday, Feb. 3, at 8 p. m. The nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, general conference will begin May minister - Church school for all 7 and the annual conference will ages through high school meets St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran be held June 14 at Mt. Vernon. at 9:45 a. m. Service of worship Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, The general conference will be at 11 a. m. with sermon by the the Rev. L. H. Lillestolen, pastor held in Brooklyn at the First minister on Life's Biggest Blunder. A nursery is conducted during the service in Ramsey hall so First Dutch Church, Wall and that parents of little tots may be Tuesday, Feb. 5, 7:45 p. m., the Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. free to worship undistracted. The Guild will sponsor a Oudemool, minister — Church public is invited. The Westminster school mets at 9:45 a.m.; nursery Fellowship of high school youth varied program has been arranged. and beginners departments meet meets at 6:15 p. m., in ladies' par-All are welcome to these services. in the church house, 52 Main lor for worship and discussion. street; primary through senior Leaders are Robert Alward and Trinity Methodist Church, departments in Bethany Hall; Bruce Bechtold. Monday, 7 p. m., Wurts and Hunter streets, the classes for all ages. Worship be-Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister—

Church school at 10 a. m. with classes for all age groups. Divine

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church house. Christian Endeavor sal. Friday, 2 p. m. preparatory Free Methodists at 5 p. m. to be followed by the parsonage of Redeemer Lutheran To Honor Members (Notices for this column will meeting of the pastoral relations Jean Wells will lead and the 71st auspices of Kingston Council of Of Armed Forces

Winona Lake, Ind .- The Free Hurley Reformed Church, Hurof Servicemen's Sunday, Feb. 3. ister. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. This Sunday being Mission-This day has been set aside by

ary Sunday there will be a movie the denomination to honor its entitled Heart of India. It is a men and women who are serving color picture depicting life in In- in the armed forces. According to the Kingston pasdia and the experiences of an outcaste boy who eventually goes to tor, the Rev. Ira B. Holland, college. This movie will also be servicemen's families and the

shown in the evening to the general public are invited to worship with the members of the Youth Fellowship to which everyone is invited. It will begin at 7:15. Free Methodist Church to honor The divine worship service is at those who are now sacrificing to 11 a. m. and the sermon will be defend their country. Veteran to Speak per cent American. Visitors are

Ivan L. DeHoff, Kingston preacher, will be the guest speaker. Mr. DeHoff served in the U.S. Navy in Alaska during World War 2 and will speak in honor of his brother, Edwin F. DeHoff, who is now a member of the U. S. Navy.

Chief objective of the day according to Ernest Keasling, national director of the Servicemen's Department, is to stimulate consequences that follow the the local people to pray more for those who are serving their coun- in their courses. try in this capacity, and to impress upon them the importance of sending encouraging letters to any they may know personally.

the Free Methodist Church is oft- ing to a stranger, as that woman en called due to its personalized did, without creating a nasty service, has nearly 4,000 names on its active roster at the present time. To these young people are sent denominational and religious literature, seasonal greetings on holidays, birthday greetings, regpersonal correspondence to all who write the director for any

In addition to this, the department has 202 service pastors lothe minister at 2:30 p. m. Friday, cated near military bases who serve the personal interests of the men reported to them. The four regional directors, as well as Keasling, personally visit hundreds of men who are located in training camps and hospitals. Even the Korean casualties and those stationed in Japan are contacted by the church representatives. A favorite among these is Jake DeShazer, former Doolittle bombardier, now missionary in

ladies' night dinner of the Men's up the whole matter when she Club. The Rev. Morris Husted of said: "Wear a smile and have Poughkeepsie will present a pro- friends; wear a scowl and have X Dally gram which he calls Skits and wrinkles. What do we live for," Sketches. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., she asked, "if not to make the to Newburgh. sanctuary choir rehearsal under world less difficult for each the direction of Mrs. Kenneth L. other?" Alternative to Mercy. The Orange Hicok. Friday, 2 p. m., prayer group meets at the church; 2:30 m., monthly meeting of the Missionary Society. Mrs. Grove Hahn will present the devotions on the theme, Freedom From Superstition. Mrs. George B. Matthews and Mrs. Norman Swibold will present a discussion of the America. Mrs. Robert Ackert will be the guest soloist. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Evan during the regular worship service All are cordially invited to attend this and other meetings of the

> Clinton Avenue Methodist Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister - Sunday, 9:45 m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a. m., service of worship, the sermon entitled Through Cloud and Sunshine, will be the third in a series of hymn text sermons by Dr. Snell. A gram will be heard daily from 9 nursery is provided so that the a. m. to 9:15 a. m. Monday parents of young children may at- through Friday, over WKNY. tend the worship service; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting; Joan and Barbara Simmons will lead. Monday, 7 p. m., meeting of the Dramacons. Wednesday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 m., midweek service, study chapters 15 and 16 of the Book of Mark. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., pastor's class in church membership; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 2 p. m., prayer group meeting at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 104 Wurts street.

River View Baptist Church, 240 church. Friday, 2 p. m., prayer Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. service for the World Day of Washington, pastor - Sunday Prayer under the auspices of the school, 10:30 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. Installation of officers and preaching by the Rev. avenue, at Broadway. the Rev. M. O. Bracy of Poughkeepsie at Donald E. Brown, minister—At 10 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Mr. Bracy a. m., church school with classes will be accompanied by his choir for all ages. 10:50 a. m., organ and congregation. A musical proprelude and chimes; 11 a. m., serv- gram will be held at 8 p. m. Midice of worship. Miss Winifred Kim- week services: Monday, 4 p. m., ball, soprano, will sing Stenson's junior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer services. Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir re-

on the theme Put Out Into the Deep. A nursery is maintained St. James Methodist Church, during the church hour for the convenience of those with small corner of Pearl and Fair streets, children who wish to attend the the Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, services. The board of trustees minister - Sunday, 9:45 a. m. will meet at the church at 10 a.m. church school with classes for all Week-day activities: Tuesday, 7 ages; 11 a. m., worship with serp. m., Scout meeting. Wednesday, mon Keeping Abreast of Truth, a 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal church hour nursery is provided under the direction of Mrs. Don- for small children whose parents

Your Life and Mine CLYDE HERBERT SNELL

Uncommon Courtesy During the Christmas rush Methodist Church of Kingston is few weeks ago I was in a public joining with the other churches in parking lot in our city when a woman (I couldn't call her a lady the denomination throughout because she was far from it), for North America in the observance no sufficient reason, called a man all sorts of names and uttered oaths that almost made the air blue on a bright winter's day. Parking places were at a premium that morning and he had pulled into a spot which she, for some unjustifiable reason, had tried to claim. I suppose she thought she was getting the best of the bargain for the man held his tongue and smiled while the small child repeated the terrible oaths after his mother. I thought of those

> "Man's inhumanity to man Makes countless thousands mourn;"

lines by Robert Burns:

inhumanity to man. We have our choice in life. We can forget that others have feelings, as the woman did in the parking lot, or we can treat others with a kindly consideration which remembers that there is such a thing as a Golden Rule. But the choice are as fixed as the stars

I couldn't help wondering how that woman felt when she got back home and thought about her actions and words. No person The "Church That Cares," as could possibly give a tongue-lashfeeling on the inside. She must have felt that night as though she had swallowed a whole keg of broken bottles.

On the other hand, courtesy is a stock that pays wonderful diviular letters of encouragement and dends. There is a kick-back to courtesy that works miracles in our own lives. Being nice to others s a simple, dependable way of being nice to ourselves. Several menths ago William Feather asked a very pertinent question: "Why not sculpture your face by thinking kind thoughts instead of buying plaster at five-dollars a

That is to say, courtesy is not just a nice little expected gesture. Drug Store, 34 East Strand. There are selfish reasons for treating others with kindly consideration: it makes us feel far better on the inside. Courtesy is thoughtfuiness in working harness; and the beauty of it all is that it pulls its load of heart resources back to our own doorstep. George Eliot just about summed

Evangelist to End Services on Sunday

The evangelistic meetings featuring Dr. A. F. Mahler of Horseheads as the evangelist will close topic Light for Darkness in Latin Sunday night at the Alliance Gos-

> at 11 a. m. His series of talks will conclude at 7:45 p. m. The visiting evangelist will show with the proper dress his

confirmation into the Jewish faith Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the his conversion and call to the min-The public is cordially invited

to attend these two final services.

Sacred Heart Program The Sacred Heart radio pro-

of the Youth Fellowship for recreation, fellowship and worship. Monday, 7 p. m., meeting of Girl Scout Troop 4. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 11. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., week day school of religion; 7:45 p. m., rehearsal of the sanctuary choir. York City. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., annual church conference with Dr. Burton F. Tarr, presiding, with annual reports from the organizations and departments of the Kingston Council of Church Women at the parsonage of the Lutheran Church of The Redeemer, 104 Wurts street. Saturday, 2:30 p. m., meeting of Brownie Girl

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DIVINE HEALING

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Dr. A. F. Mahler will show with the proper dress his confirmation into the Jewish faith, in the evening service, Sunday night.

Sunday Will Be the Closing Day ALLIANCE GOSPEL CHURCH

> FRANKLIN AT PINE STREETS. REV. VIRGIL R. BRISCO, Minister.

Trinity Lutheran To Install Church Officers on Sunday

The annual installation service of the officers of the various church organizations of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, will be held Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. These

The pastor, the Rev. Frank urer. Lawrence Gollnick, DD, will perpreach a special sermon on the theme, As Thou Hast Believed!

church organist, have arranged the following musical program: them, In Thee Is Joy, Gastoldi, Mrs. Charles Henninger, recording rendered by Jean Rylance, Una secretary; Mrs. Frank Snyder, fi-Schafer, Mildred Nagele, Barbara nancial secretary; and Mrs. Asa Davis, Gloria Simmons, Marion Rider, treasurer. Simmons and Shirley Simmons; only in this case it was a woman's offertory, the Lord Is My God; to attend. postlude, Moderato, Tournemire.

The officers to be installed include the following: New Officers Church Council-Oscar J. Lawatsch, president; Herman Osmers, vice-president; Elmer Rylance, secretary; Fred Paulus,

cial secretary. Men's Club-Al Nonnenmacher, president; James Krauser, vicepresident; William Slover, secretary; John Amarello, treasurer.

treasurer; Charles Baxter, finan-

Dorcas Society-Gloria Ahlers, president; Grace Elliott, vicepresident; Betty Wagner, secretary; Barbara Krauser, treasurer. Senior Choir-Mrs. Joseph Fassbender, president; Donald Wolf, vice-president; Marion Simmons, secretary; Gloria Simmons, treasurer; Barbara Davis and Mildred Nagele, custodians; Una Schafer. music.

Junior Choir-Joan Vaselewski, president; Priscilla Rylance, vicepresident; Robert Gollnick, secre-

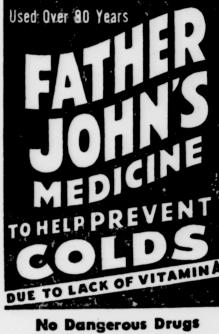
tary; Eloise Swart, treasurer. Senior Luther League—Richard Gollnick, president; Donald Wolf, vice-president: Beverly Neher, secretary; Jeanne Rylance, treas-

school-John Walker, Sunday president; Fred Sarbacher, vicepresident; Gladys Paulus, secretary; Posy Tomshaw, treasurer. Trinity Women's Guild-Mrs. Louis Schafer, president; Miss Waneta Watrous, vice-president; officers were elected at the annual Mrs. Julius Buchholtz, secretary; meetings of the various groups re- Mrs. Jerry Ausanio, corresponding

secretary; Elmer Rylance, treas-Downtown Circle-Mrs. Frank form the act of installation and Snydre, president; Mrs. William Paulus, secretary and treasurer. Uptown Circle - Mrs. Freda

Mrs. Willard Burke, choir direc- Hauptmann, president; Mrs. Henry tor, and Miss Lucinda Merritt, Thiel, secretary and treasurer. Ladies' Aid Society-Mrs. Edward Snyder, president; Mrs. Wil-Prelude, Carillon, Sowerby; an- liam Ellsworth, vice-president;

The public is cordially invited



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"The pack had been frozen for 7-7-7-7 and A-A-A-2-2. My card pile? husband and I also had one meld

pack and had discarded the sixth or "no" but the only honest answer seven. I held the remaining two is "It all depends. sevens in my hand.

stead, I discarded an eight. Two have, eights had been thrown previously, one of them by myself—which had been passed up by my left-

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"This time the eight did not get

by. My opponent took the pack, This started the argument. You can probably imagine a good deal ment on the following question," of what was said, but it boils down writes a Larchmont correspon- to this: If it is right to throw away a card which will give the opponents a pure canasta if they pick up the discard pile-assumseveral rounds. The opponents ing that they have about as much had the following melds down: chance as we have to get the dis-

I am sorry to say that there is no simple answer to this question. "My husband had frozen the It would be pleasant to say "yes"

If your partner freezes the pack, "I knew that those sevens were and if your partner is a good But Method Is Hard safe discards, but I didn't want to player, there should be good readiscard them because if the op- son to suppose that your side has ponents then got the pack they a far better chance to win the would get a natural canasta. In- discard pile than the opponents

> regard the risk of letting the opponents make a natural canasta. Your object is to make the most of have an advantage. You must dis- the out-of-town experts. card as safely as possible, trusting your partner if your own hand looks rather poor.

If your partner is not a good player, he may freeze the pack bridge stars to the square foot as the President of the United when your side has no clear ad- you're likely to find in any part of States. vantage. In this situation, there is the country. considerable risk that the opponents will get the pack away from they play, I submit today's hand- Lincoln's assassination crashed you eventually. When that risk is big enough, there is something to Minneapolis. be said for keeping a natural ca-

nasta away from them. whether or not you think your club tricks, but that wouldn't favorite son had turned out to be old-time air to the exterior of partner knows what his is doing bother him if he could find a way a killer. The neighbors had liked "The Fort Logan." The three "Home of the Week' designs are when he freezes the pack in the to avoid the loss of two heart old Junis Brutus Booth. For a gen- large windows giving an ample available at moderate cost. For first place.

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Written for NEA Service winter carnival, perhaps because

the local players expect to have a did just that, for Minneapolis and

West opened the jack of clubs. and dummy won with the ace. In short, it all depends on Burns saw that he had to lose two for him to have learned that his house, give a homey, somewhat

Everybody's talking about it! all if each opponent held three actor, and when he died Rufus the living room, are strictly up-Get your copy of Jacoby's 24-page hearts. South could cash the top Choate, scholar, lawyer, states- to-date in appearance; they sug- close a self-addressed, 3c stamped

438, Times Square Sta., New York The problem is to provide against a 4-2 break in hearts. This England. By his 21st year he had can be done by playing three rounds of hearts and two rounds of trumps. Then South ruffs his fourth heart with dummy's last - provided that the same opponent has four hearts and

three trumps The idea is a good one, but how do you go about it? If you draw two rounds of trumps and then

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heart, you are sure to land flat on your nose. East will win the third eart and return his last trump to take the last trump out of the

one round of trumps and then lead out three rounds of hearts. In that case. East can take two club tricks, and then lead a fourth heart to let West over-ruff the

Ed Burns made the solution look very easy. At the second trick he led a low heart from dummy and played a low heart from his own hand, allowing the opponents to win the tricks. Now the defenders could take their clubs, but they could not interfer with Ed's plans. He could safely draw two rounds of trumps, cash the ace and king of hearts, and ruff the last heart with dummy's last trump to make

Strike Leaders Displeased

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-The States. longshoremen's committee which led last fall's wildcat dock strike has condemned a state fact-finding report and advised that the time is "fraught with possibilitorney for the committee, refuses to expand on this remark, and also declines to comment on a report that a "show of strength" is planned here next Tuesday.

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through some of the titles of her old books found one I couldn't resist. It is called "Myths After Lincoln" by Lloyd Lewis, with introduction by Carl Sandburg. It

seems that Lloyd Lewis and Carl Sandburg were both reporters on one of the Chicago dailies at which time, back in the 1920's Lewis started this book, and Sandburg wrote Abraham Lincoln. Lewis did a tremendous amount of research and yet keeps his book good reading.

One chapter interested me, because I know so little about it. It is called "Portrait of an Assassin's Father." It reads in part: "John Wilkes Booth's father taught him never to kill a living thing, not The bridge tournament in St. even a rattlesnake. The boy, how-When that is true, you must dis- Paul next week-end is called a ever, wouldn't listen, took to shooting tom cats around the farm, then a dog or two and finally an old sow that had come over your advantage, assuming that you carnival playing rings around all from a neighbor's field to grunt and root innocently in Booth's It wouldn't surprise me if they front yard. This was very vividly remembered years later, when the neighbors heard that J. Wilkes, Rooms Five Paul have about as many the juvenile delinquent, had shot

Lewis goes on to say: "As the Just to give you an idea of how unbelievable news of Abraham played recently by Ed Burns, of down upon these neighbors, in 1865, they thought how lucky it was that Old Man Booth was There would be no problem at the nation's chief Shakespearean as well as decorative appeal to Building Editor, Dept. 24. The CANASTA LAWS book by sending 15 cents with your name and either before or after he drew

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went on into the later 1800's, lift- the house and attached garage. ing his son, J. Wilkes, into vaguer | Sheltered as it is by the roof conand blacker heights, another son. necting the house and garage Edwin Booth became loftier and this porch or terrace can be the loftier in the American mind, ac- scene of friendly out-door getmore commanding than the father weather. had ever achieved. Edwin's fame | Those who enjoy lots of outbrought back memories of his par- door "living space" also will ent . Actors were afraid to cheer the spacious sun deck in come on killing his stage enemy V. Valentine, intimate friend of door leading from the kitchen, Edwin Booth, the son, recalled the deck can easily be converted sometime in 1928 that the follow- into a regular porch, if you preing was told about Junis Brutus fer. Booth. In a stage duel. Junis Brutus Booth had backed his adverdesperate sword-play. Around the tion of carpenters, until Booth alley into the main street and downtown, block after block, until the affair wound up in a hotel lobby." I wonder if the audience followed them, it doesn't say.

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'Richmond' to Papa Booth's the back of "The Fort Logan"; families who build this house will be certain to put this sun • • In Richmond, Virginia, E. deck to good use. Reached by a

Summer Sitting Room

A well-kept lawn, flower beds sary clear off the boards with his properly placed and the addicomfortable, attractive scenery they fought, among scamp- lawn furniture can turn that open area between the garage forced the wretched other actor and house, in back of the porch out the stage-door, through the or terrace, into a charming Sum-

mer sitting room. Measuring 37' x 27' in dimensions, "The Fort Logan" has a cubage of 17,500 feet. The garage has a cubage of 3500 feet. At least a 50 foot lot would be required to build this house, which should not be placed too close to

The front door opens on a small entry hall which contains a large coat closet at its very An open archway at the leads to the living room while the archway on the right Containing two windows on

adjoining walls to guarantee good cross ventilation, this 12'4" x 11'4" bedroom is designed to serve as the master bedroom. The spacious closet in the back wall contains plenty of storage space for two people's clothing. A small hallway connects the front and back bedrooms. The large linen closet that opens on this hall is conveniently near to the bedrooms—a fact the lady of the house is certain to appreciate every time she has to change the

bed linen. Double windows in the back and right walls provide light ventilation for the back bedroom. Measuring 11'4" x 10', this room also has a large clothes closet. The long expanse of unbroken right wall would be ideal cis Cardinal Spellman says 72 per for the installation of bunk beds cent of the 150,000 Red prisoners if this room is to be shared by

An unusually large and at-Communist territory. The car- tractive room, the living room dinal, who returned several days has four windows plus a door to ago from a 32-day trip around the side porch of terrace, boasts the world, addressed a New York a handsome fireplace, and meas-State Bar Association meeting ures 20' x 12'4". Built-in bookyesterday. He read a letter he shelves, placed between the front said he received from 300 POW's wall and the fireplace, are both practical and decorative. Dining Room

> Actually the further end of the Well lighted by three windows in the left wall and two in the back, this is a cheerful, attractive room. Place your dining room set so as to reap full advantage of all the light and sunshine coming through these many windows.

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I am sorry to say that there is no simple answer to this question. "My husband had frozen the It would be pleasant to say "yes"

If your partner freezes the pack "I knew that those sevens were and if your partner is a good safe discards, but I didn't want to player, there should be good readiscard them because if the op- son to suppose that your side has ponents then got the pack they a far better chance to win the would get a natural canasta. In- discard pile than the opponents

ponents make a natural canasta. Your object is to make the most of have an advantage. You must dis- the out-of-town experts. card as safely as possible, trusting your partner if your own hand looks rather poor.

If your partner is not a good when your side has no clear advantage. In this situation, there is considerable risk that the opponents will get the pack away from you eventually. When that risk is big enough, there is something to be said for keeping a natural canasta away from them.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

The Idea Is Great, But Method Is Hard

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service The bridge tournament in St. the local players expect to have a

did just that, for Minneapolis and St. Paul have about as many you're likely to find in any part of States." the country.

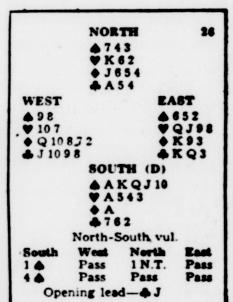
Just to give you an idea of how they play, I submit today's handplayed recently by Ed Burns, of Minneapolis.

West opened the jack of clubs, and dummy won with the ace. Burns saw that he had to lose two bother him if he could find a way tricks.

There would be no problem at all if each opponent held three hearts. South could cash the top hearts and give up one heart either before or after he drew

problem is to provide against a 4-2 break in hearts. This can be done by playing three rounds of hearts and two rounds of trumps. Then South ruffs his fourth heart with dummy's last - provided that the same opponent has four hearts and three trumps

The idea is a good one, but how do you go about it? If you draw two rounds of trumps and then



ake the top hearts and give up a heart, you are sure to land flat on your nose. East will win the third heart and return his last trump to take the last trump out of the

It will do you no good to draw only one round of trumps and then ead out three rounds of hearts. In that case, East can take two club tricks, and then lead a fourth heart to let West over-ruff the

Ed Burns made the solution look very easy. At the second trick he led a low heart from dummy and played a low heart from his own hand, allowing the opponents to win the tricks. Now the defenders could take their clubs, but they could not interfer with Ed's plans. He could safely draw two rounds of trumps, cash the ace and king of hearts, and ruff the last heart with dummy's last trump to make

his contract. Strike Leaders Displeased

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-The longshoremen's committee which led last fall's wildcat dock strike has condemned a state fact-findtime is "fraught with possibilities." But Peter J. Johnson, attorney for the committee, refuses to expand on this remark, and also declines to comment on a report that a "show of strength" is planned here next Tuesday.

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By sheer accident I dropped in

to say "Hello" to Leona Gross at the Temple Emanuel rummage sale downtown and looking through some of the titles of her old books found one I couldn't resist. It is called "Myths After Lincoln" by Lloyd Lewis, with introduction by Carl Sandburg. It seems that Lloyd Lewis and Carl Sandburg were both reporters on one of the Chicago dailies at which time, back in the 1920's Lewis started this book, and Sandburg wrote Abraham Lincoln. Lewis did a tremendous amount of re-search and yet keeps his book good reading.

One chapter interested me, because I know so little about it. It is called "Portrait of an Assassin's Father." It reads in part: "John Wilkes Booth's father taught him never to kill a living thing, not even a rattlesnake. The boy, how-When that is true, you must dis- Paul next week-end is called a ever, wouldn't listen, took to regard the risk of letting the op- winter carnival, perhaps because shooting tom cats around the farm, then a dog or two and finally an old sow that had come over your advantage, assuming that you carnival playing rings around all from a neighbor's field to grunt and root innocently in Booth's It wouldn't surprise me if they front yard. This was very vividly remembered years later, when the neighbors heard that J. Wilkes, the juvenile delinquent, had shot player, he may freeze the pack bridge stars to the square foot as the President of the United

Lewis goes on to say: "As the unbelievable news of Abraham Lincoln's assassination crashed down upon these neighbors, in 1865, they thought how lucky it was that Old Man Booth was dead: it would have been torture for him to have learned that his house, give a homey, somewhat club tricks, but that wouldn't favorite son had turned out to be a killer. The neighbors had liked old Junis Brutus Booth. For a generation Junis Brutus Booth was supply of light and ventilation the nation's chief Shakespearean as actor, and when he died Rufus Choate, scholar, lawyer, statesman said: "Then there are no more actors." Across 30 years he kept the United States agog with his temperament, and, before that, England. By his 21st year he had Londoners rioting over him in theatre pits. The stage, to this day, has never had anybody like

> went on into the later 1800's, liftand blacker heights, another son. Edwin Booth became loftier and loftier in the American mind, acquiring a stage premiership even more commanding than the father had ever achieved. Edwin's fame brought back memories of his par-ent *Actors were afraid to cheer the spacious sun deck in V. Valentine, intimate friend of Edwin Booth, the son, recalled sometime in 1928 that the following was told about Junis Brutus fer. Booth. In a stage duel, Junis Brutus Booth had backed his adversary clear off the boards with his desperate sword-play. Around the scenery they fought, among scampering carpenters, until Booth forced the wretched other actor out the stage-door, through the alley into the main street and downtown, block after block, until the affair wound up in a hotel lobby." I wonder if the audience followed them, it doesn't say.

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Says Reds Won't Return

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-Franheld by the United Nations in Ko- the young men of the house. rea hope they are not returned to Communist territory. The cardinal, who returned several days has four windows plus a door to ago from a 32-day trip around the world, addressed a New York a handsome fireplace, and meas-State Bar Association meeting ures 20' x 12'4". Built-in bookyesterday. He read a letter he said he received from 300 POW's wall and the fireplace, are both versary Celebration by securing at the Kogedo camp in Korea. a membership. Solicitation for The men indicated they did not memberships will be made next want to be returned to their Communist outfits and would prefer fighting with UN forces. Also, the prisoners suggested, they could be released to Formosa, controlled by the Nationalist Chinese.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

In about two months you're going to be doggone sorry you let your income tax go until the last

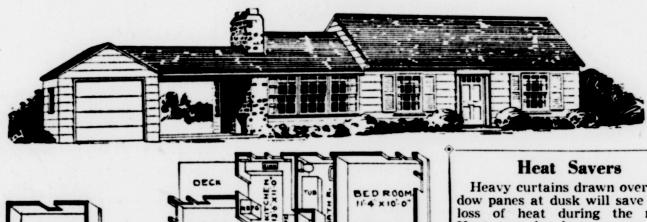
A tiny bell, used in holiday decorations, was removed from a Minnesota tot's throat. He's no longer a ringer for his mother and dad.



"Girl Sues Motorist After Accident"headline. A miss in the motor often is safer than one in from the kitchen to the right or the front seat.

Human life expectancy at birth the kitchen and bedroom; and in the United States is now more but a short distance from the than 20 years greater than it was living room. One window in the

THE FORT LOGAN



and ventilation for this room.

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should be located under the liv-

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Wide clapboards, preferably painted white, and blinds on windows of the right wing of the old-time air to the exterior of tions for this house and all other "The Fort Logan." The three well as decorative appeal to the living room, are strictly upto-date in appearance; they suggest the modern planning of the

An especially attractive feature of "The Fort Logan," and one that is certain to appeal to the many families who enjoy cook-outs hamburgers and wienie roasts, is the large fireplace him for excitement." wrote Lewis. that is included in the 13'x10' Lewis further writes: "As time porch or terrace-way between the house and attached garage. ing his son, J. Wilkes, into vaguer | Sheltered as it is by the roof connecting the house and garage this porch or terrace can be the scene of friendly out-door getto-gethers regardless of the

Those who enjoy lots of outdoor "living space" also will play 'Richmond' to Papa Booth's the back of "The Fort Logan"; 'Richard,' so intent would he be- families who build this house come on killing his stage enemy will be certain to put this sun deck to good use. Reached by a door leading from the kitchen, the deck can easily be converted into a regular porch, if you pre-

Summer Sitting Room A well-kept lawn, flower beds properly placed and the addicomfortable, attractive furniture can turn that area between the garage and house, in back of the porch or terrace, into a charming Summer sitting room.

Measuring 37' x 27' in dimensions, "The Fort Logan" has a cubage of 17,500 feet. The garage has a cubage of 3500 feet. At least a 50 foot lot would be required to build this house, which should not be placed too close to Newspaper Advertising the street.

The front door opens on a small entry hall which contains a large coat closet at its very An open archway at the advertising for Wise Potato Chips left leads to the living room while the archway on the right

Containing two windows on adjoining walls to guarantee good cross ventilation, this 12'4" x 11'4" bedroom is designed to serve as the master bedroom. The spacious closet in the back contains plenty of storage wall space for two people's clothing. A small hallway connects the front and back bedrooms. The large linen closet that opens on this hall is conveniently near to the bedrooms—a fact the lady of the house is certain to appreciate

every time she has to change the bed linen. Double windows in the back right walls provide light and ventilation for the back bedroom. Measuring 11'4" x 10', this room also has a large clothes closet. The long expanse of unbroken right wall would be ideal

An unusually large and attractive room, the living room the side porch of terrace, boasts shelves, placed between the front practical and decorative. Dining Room

Actually the further end of the living room (there is no partition) the dining room is 9' x 8'. Well lighted by three windows in the left wall and two in the back, this is a cheerful, attractive room. Place your dining room set so as to reap full advantage of all the light and sunshine coming through these many win-

Connected directly to the dining room by a doorway, the kitchen is long and narrow. The sink is placed under the double windows in the back wall of the room and is flanked by working counters and cabinets arranged in an L along the back and right

The stove is located at the end of this line of working counters. Just a few steps away, against the left wall of the 13'6" x 11' kitchen, is the refrigerator. Set apart from the kitchen proper is the small but cozy breakfast nook, located at the front of the room, just to the right of the door from the dining room.

Fully equipped with both a tub and a shower, the all modern bath opens on the hall leading bedroom wing of the house. Thus it is conveniently placed between back wall, provides ample light partment of Agriculture.

There also is a good sized closet, which could be used with equal ease for any one of a number of brush tufts is said to make it easy storage purposes, opening on this to smooth paper and glue flat connecting hallway, just before against the wall. The tufts are the door to the bathroom. Stairs gripped tightly in a long wooden to the basement also open off this hallway, just across from the



Heavy curtains drawn over winlow panes at dusk will save some oss of heat during the night. Heat can be lost up an open chimney unless a brisk hearthfire is burning. The chimney damper should be closed at night. Weatherstripping can be put at the bottom of a door or against the crack to keep the breezes out. Padding under carpets or rugs often helps keep flooros warm, advises the De-

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HEIR APPARENT

Georgi Malenkov, said to be the present leader of the Russian Politburo, is seen by many as the likely successor to Joseph Stalin. The aging Stalin appears to be pushing the advancement of fifty-year-old Malenkov, who received an outburst of praise and birthday greetings from the Russian press which is believed to have been inspired by Stalin.

The whole world is interested in the question of who will be the next Soviet dictator. People who have watched the stubborn behavior of Stalin for so many years are likely to feel that any change would be an improvement. But there is no reason for optimistic hopes that if Stalin should step down or die the Russian policy would change. There is of course the possibility that when such a strong figure as Stalin passes the regime may crumble in a battle for power among the heirs. But no matter what the result of such a battle would be it must be remembered that there is no liberal faction waiting in Russia to take control in the shuffle. All anti-Communists have been ruthlessly purged from the Russian government and other leadership, and all the possible leaders who remain are Communist in belief, whatever their personal ambitions may be.

Melenkov apparently is no more friendly to democracy than Stalin. Trained since boyhood as a Communist, he is in many ways a younger replica of his idol, Stalin. Thus there seems to be no reason to base much hope of any relief from the present tense situation on his possible succession. Democracies will probably have to deal with the Communists in Russia for many more years, and should plan to do so on a permanent basis.

CONSCRIPTION IN GERMANY

The impact of the plan to rearm Germany for participation in the defense of western Europe has been received by the parliament of West Germany. It has been asked to authorize the conscription of possibly 400,000 young men for military service. To a great many Germans a proposal for the renewal of conscription will seem like a fresh beginning of an old story; it may seem the same to other Europeans as well.

The presentation of the matter to the West German parliament brings the Western powers one step nearer to the actual rearmament project. Many Americans have regarded the rearmament plan with misgivings from the beginning, and recent domestic developments in Germany have helped little to allay those misgivings. The Nazi spirit is not dead, and militarism is probably no nearer to extinction. We can only hope that rearming will not speed a revival of either.

AUTOMATIC COUNT-OFF

Army tests have found a new computing machine to be successful. The device, which utilizes 2,720 vacuum tubes, has a better memory for figures than any similar machine. Its official name is Ordnance Variable Automatic Computer, but the name has been shortened to Ordvac by those who work with it. It is said that the computer can do in two weeks the work which would take one mathematician a thousand years.

The device is expected to have many uses. Rapid calculations are a necessary part of the Army's functions. But a machine which 21 patients to be well, five improved, two unimis so complex may also prove to be delicate and temperamental. The old soldier's ap- aureomycin, was given to four patients to see if proach to temperament, learned from years of dealing with mules and rookies, will not work when this calculator gets out of line. The sergeant will be up against a piece of machinery which already knows how to do things "by the numbers."

USE FOR FIFTH WHEELS

The expression "as useful as a fifth wheel" ordinarily means that the person or object so described is quite useless. A fifth wheel running on the ground would be superfluous on most vehicles, but the original form of often prove to be capable of vital usefulthe fifth wheel, a device which enables steerkinds of vehicle. The production of such fifth

'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

A VIOLENT CAMPAIGN

A short trip between New York and Texas is not a conclusive tour of investigation. Yet, one can catch the atmosphere of the moment, because curiously, the divisions in the population are similar in different parts of the country.

Clear is the general unpopularity of the President. He is more unpopular in Houston, Texas, than in New York city. His unacceptability is as articulate among Democrats as among Republicans; among taxi-drivers, Pullman porters, hourly laborers as among bankers and business men. Democrats, wherever I met them, felt that he had let the Democratic Party down.

I found considerable MacArthur sentiment. In fact, those who support General MacArthur for President are surprisingly fanatical and refuse to believe that he will not run.

The Eisenhower boom is vigorous and active. Eisenhower adherents are found everywhere and often they are among the most prominent citizens. Many newspapers that ordinarily would support Taft or Truman are for Eisenhower.

One difficulty that faced this reporter, however, was wonder as to how many of those who are so vehement in their insistence upon Eisenhower are not men and women who have heretofore supported the New Deal and therefore are seeking, on the Republican ticket, someone who is less Republican than he should be

I raised that question and found many answers. One was that that is precisely why Eisenhower should be nominated; that he would attract so many Democratic and New Deal votes that he would surely be elected. This is regarded as a particularly potent argument among those who are so anxious to rid the country of Harry Truman that they frankly admit that they would vote for anyone who could accomplish that.

Another answer is that if Eisenhower were elected on the Republican ticket, he would owe his election to that party and any personal affiliations with New Dealers and Trumanites would be dissipated at the assumption of party leadership.

Among organization Republicans, the sentiment is strongest for Senator Taft. They argue that they have stood by their party through all the hard times since 1932 and that in a year when there is a chance to win, they have no intention of letting the election go to an outsider who has had no prior evident relationship to the party.

In all the years that I have watched pre-convention campaigns, I have never encountered such violence of expression and sentiment as among the partisans of Taft and Eisenhower. It is doubtful that the decision of the convention will wipe out these emotions and prejudices.

Degrees are, of course, hard to measure and one has to go by ear, but it is obvious that Robert A. Taft has won a place among those who like a fearless and competent man. Were it not believed that "he cannot be elected," his would not be a difficult candidacy. But that argument is being used vehemently by his opponents. Taft has an advantage over Eisenhower from the standpoint point that those who vote for delegates to the convention are stronger for Taft than for Eisenhower.

Among Democrats, such candidates as those of Estes Kefauver, or Chief Justice Vinson or Brien chief Robert Barrett had bought 1950, Dewey, while campaigning ure of Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, McMahon are not mentioned. The general assumption is that Harry Truman will run and will wage succession, reselling them at a York state in a special Colonial in the Congressional Hotel. Deciding the would do a little detective and Mrs. Myron Hazen will leave Petersen, condolence; Mrs. Coan aggressive campaign.

An Englishman of some stature said to me that If fewer than 90 per cent of his own constituency force traded in a large number of one year. In fact, it remained un. tons from his pocket and apcame out to vote, it would be a disappointment. On the other hand, a 60 per cent vote here would

I tried, on this trip, to engage traveling soldiers | Neely's D. C. crime probe, ad- partment filed a complaint in the result of which the business at the meeting rep. 14. in conversation and found that they discussed many mitted he had bought and sold 22 Federal Court. subjects but rarely the candidates, which led to cars. Earlier, Police Chief Barrett, This complaint then became a an inquiry, on my part, as to their political diffi- resigning under fire, officially ad- matter of public record. Only prised, then grinned. The significance of these conversations was mitted under oath the purchase after this became known to the "He's got a good job where he that young people of their age felt that it did not matter much who is elected.

I found this apathy among a group of college girls most of whom felt that politics was a waste of time. It was hard not to ask them what they were doing that was not a waste of time-but I

let it go. This is no poll and is not offered as conclusive firm, in turn, was owned by the evidence even of the trend. It is, however, posreally only two in the field for the Republican nomination, Taft and Eisenhower; one Democrat Truman; and that MacArthur is extraordinarily popular. Further, that the Taft vs. Truman fight does make sense to voters.

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By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

AUREOMYCIN IN ULCERATIVE COLITIS

I write often about colitis, especially ulcerative colitis, where the colon (large intestine) is greatly inflamed and stools contain blood and pus. For many years, the underlying cause was not suspected although the mild form of colitis, mucous colitis or chronic diarrhea, was known to be caused nervousness and emotional disturbances. Ulcerative colitis is now believed to be caused, in the first place, also, by emotional disturbances.

For years the treatment of ulcerative colitis was by removal of a portion of the colon that was most affected, as much as several feet of the colon being removed

Fortunately, when some of the new antibiotics (germ killers) were tried on old or chronic inflammations, many cases were helped, notably inflammation of lining of the heart (endocarditis) and of the brain (meningitis) both of which were usually fatal diseases.

It was only natural then that specialists in stomach and intestines should turn to these new drugs-sulfas and penicillin-with which excellent results had been obtained.

In Review of Gastroenterology (stomach and intestines) Drs. S. Strax, J. A. Marks, and L. T. Wright, report their findings in the use of one of the newer antobiotics-aureomycin.

Thirty-eight patients with active ulcerative colitis were treated with aureomycin in doses averaging 250 mg every eight hours. In 31 of these cases, there was a reduction in bowel movements of 50 per cent or more. In 24 or 32 cases, gross blood in the stools disappeared. Thirty-three patients reported significant improvement in the sense of well-being, including greater strength, less pain, less tenesmus (ineffectual training at stool). Gain in weight (three to 28 pounds) was reported in 14 patients; weight loss occurred in six patients. Six to 24 months follow-up of 30 cases showed

proved and two with malignant (cancer) tumors. A drug resembling aueromycin, but containing no improvement was imaginary but the diarrhea reappeared in 3 of them and disappeared when aureomycin was again given.

When medical management of ulcerative colitis fails, surgery is necessary, but these physicians believe that aureomycin is the most satisfactory drug now available for the treatment of chronic idiopathic (cause unknown) ulcerative colitls.

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ness, too. Every individual has a place in ing axles to turn, is quite essential in many the scheme of things, and can do something which needs to be done. The world is usually wheels is rated as a vital defense industry. ready to help the individual to find his place, People who are called "fifth wheels" may if he will earnestly look for it.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

nor for a vacation in Bermuda.

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Burke, Kingston, were callers in

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Miss Eileen Germiller, girls physical director in the Central school, left Wednesday morning to drive to Syracuse to attend a conference of physical directors.

John Graham who suffered back injuries last week in a fall is at the Vassar Hospital.

Weather conditions prevented those taking part in the program of the Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Maynard. A social afternoon was enjoyed by those able to attend. The program on light opera arranged by Mrs. Albert Thompson will be given at the next meeting, Feb. 5, at the home of Mrs. Nathan Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney and children left Friday for a stay of several weeks in Clearwater, juries.

Sunshine Lodge IOOF prepared and honored were Ellen Rathgeb, and served a banquet Saturday past district deputy grand matron night in the lodge rooms with of the Greene-Ulster District; R. those taking part in the Odd Fel- W. Olympia D. Cottine, past aslow minstrel given early in the sociate grand warder, and R. W. winter in Clintondale. The same Kenneth DuBois, past associate program was rendered Saturday grand sentinel. Past matrons and night in Poughkeepsie for the patrons of the chapter received benefit of the Hedding Methodist Church.

The birthday of Mrs. Clarence Tompkins falling on Monday was observed Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tompkins, Poughkeepsie, his parents. Mr. Mrs. George Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Tompkins.

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"General," he said, handing over Olive Thompson, matron of High- shine basket will be assembled by called to testify before Senator result of which the Justice De- the button, "take this and put land chapter, Order of the East- members at the meeting Feb. 12 When Los Angeles' veteran paper chains, which were joined as sented to the entertainers. Valen-

Highland, Jan. 25-Mrs. Wil- Salomon, Mrs. Muriel B. Cotant, lard A. Burke and Miss Marilyn Mrs. Betty DeMare, Mrs. Ann Leiching, R. W. Olympia D. Cottine and Mrs. Cecile Petersen. Entertown Tuesday. The Misses Mari- tainment included selections the lyn and Audrey Burke are stu- World is Waiting for the Sunrise, dents at Albany State Teachers Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover College in the commercial depart-Roger Thorpe, twin brothers from Gardiner on trumpet and banjo. Ralph Dirk, the new member of The hall was decorated with pine the Lions Club, was greeted at the and carnations, also the word Love meeting Monday night at Blos- in gold was in back of the matron's som Farm Inn. The singing and station and Friendship in back of salute to the flag was led by Dr. the associate matron with gold Victor Salvatore, Charles Moerke, stars surrounding. All officers wore New Paltz, was the guest speaker corsages of red carnations made who told of the proposed power and donated by the matron and development of Niagara Falls. The boutonnieres for husbands of offi-Junior past patron John C.

Blakely presided for installation of Mrs. Witherspoon, conductress was assisted by Mrs. Fredericka Wendell, chaplain; junior past matron Clara Blakely and past matron LaVerne Short, marshals; Mrs. Anna Maynard, warder. Robert Jennings substituted as sentinel. During the meeting sympathy was expressed to W. Elsie Parker and Phyllis Roumelis, for the loss of husband and father, and W. Lillian Sheeley, on the death of a cousin, also Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin, on the passing of the former's mother. Mrs. Bessie Hutchins was reported in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, for an eye operation; Mrs. Grace Schunk and Mrs Sheeley ill with colds, Mrs. Schmalkuche and Mrs. Dirk welcomed back after illness, and the husband of the conductress reported improved from in-Right worthy officers escorted

were Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Jennie DuBois, Mrs. Schmalkuche, Mrs. Ethyl Finley, Mrs. Cotant, Mrs. Sgort, Mrs. Dirk, Mrs. Petersen, Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. Cottine, Mrs. Rathgeb; Edmund G. Finley, Mrs. DuBois. The matron appointed the and Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mr. and following committees: Mrs. Theresa Margraf, Mrs. Harriet Alexander, Mr. Finley, finance; Mrs. Harry Hovet, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Salomon, Mrs. Schunk, High-DuBois, Mrs. Dora R Haight and land; Mrs. Schmalkuche, Mrs. Miss Eliza Raymond attended the Parker, New Paltz, sunshine; Mrs. Marguerite Higgins lecture in the Finley, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Flor-Poughkeepsie High School Satur- ence Harris, Marlborough and Mrs. Vida Sutton, Clintondale, Mountain Star Chapter for its Tuesday night, Worthy 50th anniversary Jan. 29. A sunception by officers and members. freshments were served by Mrs. R. W. Kenneth DuBois patron was Witherspoon, Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. also honored. Associate Matron Selina Marks, Mrs. Madea Kings-Stella Harp wrote a degree, the ton, Mrs. Ruth Hummal, Mrs. Golden Chain of Friendship and Corwin, Frances Minard. Favors Love, and presided in the East were watches with Olive and Ken presentation. Those on the cover. The matron and taking part wore hats trimmed patron received numerous gifts with stars and carried gold crepe from friends and gifts were pre-

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 26, 1932—The H & R Oil ernment indicated that sugar ra-Company gas station at Broadway tioning would mean about a pound and St. James street opened. a week per person. Edward Palen, 76, of Samson- Samuel Koren died at his Ulville, was injured when struck by ster Landing home

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HEIR APPARENT

Georgi Malenkov, said to be the present leader of the Russian Politburo, is seen by many as the likely successor to Joseph Stalin. The aging Stalin appears to be pushing the advancement of fifty-year-old Malenkov, who received an outburst of praise and birthday greetings from the Russian press which is believed to have been inspired by sipated at the assumption of party leadership. Stalin.

The whole world is interested in the question of who will be the next Soviet dictator. People who have watched the stubborn behavior of Stalin for so many years are likely to feel that any change would be an improvement. But there is no reason for optimistic hopes that if Stalin should step down or die the Russian policy would change. There is strong figure as Stalin passes the regime may crumble in a battle for power among the heirs. But no matter what the result of such a battle would be it must be remembered that there is no liberal faction waiting in Russia to take control in the shuffle. All anti-Communists have been ruthlessly purged from the Russian government and other leadership, and all the possible leaders who remain are Communist in belief, whatever their personal ambitions may be.

Melenkov apparently is no more friendly to democracy than Stalin. Trained since boyhood as a Communist, he is in many ways a younger replica of his idol, Stalin. Thus there seems to be no reason to base much hope of any relief from the present tense situation on his possible succession. Democracies will probably have to deal with the Communists in Russia for many more years, and should plan to do so on a permanent basis.

CONSCRIPTION IN GERMANY

The impact of the plan to rearm Germany for participation in the defense of western Europe has been received by the parliament of West Germany. It has been asked to authorize the conscription of possibly 400,000 young men for military service. To a great many Germans a proposal for the renewal of conscription will seem like a fresh beginning of an old story; it may seem the same to other Europeans as well.

The presentation of the matter to the West German parliament brings the Western powers one step nearer to the actual rearmament project. Many Americans have regarded the rearmament plan with misgivings from the beginning, and recent domestic developments in Germany have helped little to allay those misgivings. The Nazi spirit is not dead, and militarism is probably no nearer to extinction. We can only hope that rearming will not speed a revival of either.

AUTOMATIC COUNT-OFF

Army tests have found a new computing machine to be successful. The device, which utilizes 2,720 vacuum tubes, has a better memory for figures than any similar machine. Its official name is Ordnance Variable Automatic Computer, but the name has been shortened to Ordvac by those who work with it. It is said that the computer can do in two weeks the work which would take one mathematician a thousand years.

The device is expected to have many uses. Rapid calculations are a necessary part of the Army's functions. But a machine which is so complex may also prove to be delicate and temperamental. The old soldier's approach to temperament, learned from years of dealing with mules and rookies, will not work when this calculator gets out of line. The sergeant will be up against a piece of machinery which already knows how to do things "by the numbers."

USE FOR FIFTH WHEELS

The expression "as useful as a fifth wheel" ordinarily means that the person or object so described is quite useless. A fifth wheel running on the ground would be superfluous on most vehicles, but the original form of often prove to be capable of vital usefulthe fifth wheel, a device which enables steering axles to turn, is quite essential in many kinds of vehicle. The production of such fifth wheels is rated as a vital defense industry.

'These Days' . By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

A VIOLENT CAMPAIGN

A short trip between New York and Texas is not a conclusive tour of investigation. Yet, one can catch the atmosphere of the moment, because curiously, the divisions in the population are similar in different parts of the country.

Clear is the general unpopularity of the President. He is more unpopular in Houston, Texas, than in New York city. His unacceptability is as articulate among Democrats as among Republicans; among taxi-drivers, Pullman porters, hourly laborers as among bankers and business men. Democrats, wherever I met them, felt that he had let the Democratic Party down.

I found considerable MacArthur sentiment. In fact, those who support General MacArthur for President are surprisingly fanatical and refuse to believe that he will not run.

The Eisenhower boom is vigorous and active. Eisenhower adherents are found everywhere and often they are among the most prominent citizens. Many newspapers that ordinarily would support Taft or Truman are for Eisenhower.

One difficulty that faced this reporter, however, was wonder as to how many of those who are so vehement in their insistence upon Eisenhower are not men and women who have heretofore supported the New Deal and therefore are seeking, on the Republican ticket, someone who is less Republican than he should be.

I raised that question and found many answers. One was that that is precisely why Eisenhower should be nominated; that he would attract so many Democratic and New Deal votes that he would surely be elected. This is regarded as a particularly potent argument among those who are so anxious to rid the country of Harry Truman that they frankly admit that they would vote for anyone who could accomplish that.

Another answer is that if Eisenhower were elected on the Republican ticket, he would owe his election to that party and any personal affiliations with New Dealers and Trumanites would be dis-

Among organization Republicans, the sentiment is strongest for Senator Taft. They argue that they have stood by their party through all the hard times since 1932 and that in a year when there is a chance to win, they have no intention of letting the election go to an outsider who has had no prior evident relationship to the party.

In all the years that I have watched pre-convention campaigns, I have never encountered such violence of expression and sentiment as among the partisans of Taft and Eisenhower. It is doubtful that the decision of the convention will wipe out these emotions and prejudices.

Degrees are, of course, hard to measure and of course the possibility that when such a one has to go by ear, but it is obvious that Robert A. Taft has won a place among those who like a fearless and competent man. Were it not believed that "he cannot be elected," his would not be a difficult candidacy. But that argument is being used vehemently by his opponents. Taft has an advantage over Eisenhower from the standpoint that those who vote for delegates to the convention are stronger for Taft than for Eisenhower.

Among Democrats, such candidates as those of stes Kefauver, or Chief Justice Vinson or Brien McMahon are not mentioned. The general assumption is that Harry Truman will run and will wage an aggressive campaign.

An Englishman of some stature said to me that the apathy of the American voter astonished him. If fewer than 90 per cent of his own constituency came out to vote, it would be a disappointment On the other hand, a 60 per cent vote here would

I tried, on this trip, to engage traveling soldiers in conversation and found that they discussed many subjects but rarely the candidates, which led to an inquiry, on my part, as to their political diffidence. The significance of these conversations was that young people of their age felt that it did not matter much who is elected.

I found this apathy among a group of college girls most of whom felt that politics was a waste of time. It was hard not to ask them what they were doing that was not a waste of time-but I

This is no poll and is not offered as conclusive evidence even of the trend. It is, however, possible to say that wherever one goes, there are two in the field for the Republican nomination, Taft and Eisenhower; one Democrat, Truman; and that MacArthur is extraordinarily popular. Further, that the Taft vs. Truman fight does make sense to voters. (Copyright, 1952. King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

AUREOMYCIN IN ULCERATIVE COLITIS

I write often about colitis, especially ulcerative colitis, where the colon (large intestine) is greatly inflamed and stools contain blood and pus. For many years, the underlying cause was not suspected although the mild form of colitis, mucous colitis or chronic diarrhea, was known to be caused by nervousness and emotional disturbances. Ulcerative colitis is now believed to be caused, in the first place, also, by emotional disturbances.

For years the treatment of ulcerative colitis was by removal of a portion of the colon that was most affected, as much as several feet of the colon being removed.

Fortunately, when some of the new antibiotics (germ killers) were tried on old or chronic inflammations, many cases were helped, notably inflammation of lining of the heart (endocarditis) and of the brain (meningitis) both of which were usually

It was only natural then that specialists in stomach and intestines should turn to these new drugs-sulfas and penicillin-with which excellent results had been obtained.

In Review of Gastroenterology (stomach and intestines) Drs. S. Strax, J. A. Marks, and L. T. Wright, report their findings in the use of one of the newer antobiotics—aureomycin.

Thirty-eight patients with active ulcerative colitis were treated with aureomycin in doses averaging 250 mg every eight hours. In 31 of these cases, there was a reduction in bowel movements of 50 per cent or more. In 24 or 32 cases, gross blood in the stools disappeared. Thirty-three patients reported significant improvement in the sense of well-being, including greater strength, less pain, less tenesmus (ineffectual training at stool). Gain in weight (three to 28 pounds) was reported in 14 patients; weight loss occurred in six patients.

Six to 24 months follow-up of 30 cases showed 21 patients to be well, five improved, two unimproved and two with malignant (cancer) tumors. A drug resembling aueromycin, but containing no aureomycin, was given to four patients to see if improvement was imaginary but the diarrhea reappeared in 3 of them and disappeared when aureomycin was again given.

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of Congress? A-One of the tragic results of the fire of December 24, 1851, was the destruction of 4000 of the 6000 books which Congress had purchased from Thomas Jefferson. This collection had constituted the real nucleus of the library collec-

Q-When did the practice of tossing coins for heads or tails begin? A-It dates back to ancient

times and its origin is unknown. The Romans used the phrase "heads and ships," the Irish. 'heads and harps," and the equiv-Penelope D'Arcy, daughter of the Earl of Rivers, had three suitors alent of "heads or tails" is found

> Menhaden Plentiful The National Geographic Socie-

HIGHLAND NEWS

dinner award for the next meeting fell to William Yates. The club will sponsor the coming sight seal program. The monthly paper drive will be postponed until the last Sunday in February owing to weather conditions.

Miss Eileen Germiller, girls physical director in the Central school, left Wednesday morning to drive to Syracuse to attend a conference of physical directors. John Graham who suffered back injuries last week in a fall is at

the Vassar Hospital. Weather conditions prevented those taking part in the program of the Music Study Club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Maynard. A social afternoon was enjoyed by those able to attend. The program on light opera arranged by Mrs. Albert Thompson will be given at the next meeting, Feb. 5, at the home of Mrs. Nathan Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney and children left Friday for a stay of several weeks in Clearwater, juries.

Sunshine Lodge IOOF prepared and honored were Ellen Rathgeb. and served a banquet Saturday past district deputy grand matron night in the lodge rooms with those taking part in the Odd Fellow minstrel given early in the winter in Clintondale. The same Kenneth DuBois, past associate program was rendered Saturday grand sentinel. Past matrons and night in Poughkeepsie for the patrons of the chapter received benefit of the Hedding Methodist were Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Jennie Church.

The birthday of Mrs. Clarence Tompkins falling on Monday was Sgort, Mrs. Dirk, Mrs. Petersen, observed Sunday with her parents, Mrs. Blakely, Mrs. Cottine, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tompkins, Poughkeepsie, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Tompkins, Mr. and following committees: Mrs. Mrs. George Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Theresa Margraf, Mrs. Harriet Gideon Tompkins.

DuBois, Mrs. Dora R Haight and land; Mrs. Schmalkuche, Mrs. Miss Eliza Raymond attended the Parker, New Paltz, sunshine: Mrs. Marguerite Higgins lecture in the Finley, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Flor-Poughkeepsie High School Satur- ence Harris, Marlborough and

Beach, Fla., as their stopping An invitation received from place for a month.

Olive Thompson, matron of High- shipe basket will be assembled by land chapter, Order of the East- members at the meeting Feb. 12 ern Star was honored with a re- for a member in the hospital. Reception by officers and members. freshments were served by Mrs. R. W. Kenneth DuBois patron was Witherspoon, Mrs. Corwin, Mrs. also honored. Associate Matron Selina Marks, Mrs. Madea Kings-Stella Harp wrote a degree, the ton, Mrs. Ruth Hummal, Mrs. Golden Chain of Friendship and Corwin, Frances Minard. Favors Love, and presided in the East were watches with Olive and Ken during its presentation. Those on the cover. The matron and taking part wore hats trimmed patron received numerous gifts with stars and carried gold crepe from friends and gifts were pre-When Los Angeles' veteran paper chains, which were joined as sented to the entertainers. Valen-Democratic leader John B. Elliott each one spoke. Mrs. Elvira With- tine's Day will be observed at the inquired how things were going erspoon, conductress, presented a next meeting. Mrs. Clara Blakely, Engle of California replied: "We're tron, and Mrs. Frances Corwin, as- will be in charge of refreshments. separating the mink from the grees, Mrs. Florence E. Cotant of the lodge to cooperate with sheen." Just before his speech sang appropriate words to Blest Highland Chapter in its activities.

Highland, Jan. 25-Mrs. Wil- Salomon, Mrs. Muriel B. Cotant, lard A. Burke and Miss Marilyn Mrs. Betty DeMare, Mrs. Ann Burke, Kingston, were callers in Leicning, R. W. Olympia D. Cottine and Mrs. Cecile Petersen. Entertown Tuesday. The Misses Marilyn and Audrey Burke are stu- World is Waiting for the Sunrise, dents at Albany State Teachers Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover College in the commercial depart-Roger Thorpe, twin brothers from Gardiner on trumpet and banjo. Ralph Dirk, the new member of The hall was decorated with pine the Lions Club, was greeted at the and carnations, also the word Love meeting Monday night at Blos- in gold was in back of the matron's som Farm Inn. The singing and station and Friendship in back of salute to the flag was led by Dr. the associate matron with gold Victor Salvatore, Charles Moerke, stars surrounding. All officers wore New Paltz, was the guest speaker corsages of red carnations made who told of the proposed power and donated by the matron and development of Niagara Falls. The boutonnieres for husbands of officers and the patron.

Junior past patron John C. Blakely presided for installation of Mrs. Witherspoon, conductress and Mrs. Lena Dirk, warder. He was assisted by Mrs. Fredericka Wendell, chaplain; junior past matron Clara Blakely and past matron LaVerne Short, marshals: Mrs. Anna Maynard, warder. Robert Jennings substituted as sentinel. During the meeting sympathy was expressed to W. Elsie Parker and Phyllis Roumelis, for the loss of husband and father, and W. Lillian Sheeley, on the death of a cousin, also Mr. and Mrs. David Corwin, on the passing of the former's mother. Mrs. Bessie Hutchins was reported in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, for an eye operation; Mrs. Grace Schunk and Mrs Sheelev ill with colds, Mrs. Schmalkuche and Mrs. Dirk welcomed back after illness, and the husband of the conductress reported improved from in-Right worthy officers escorted

of the Greene-Ulster District; R.

W. Olympia D. Cottine, past as-

sociate grand warder, and R. W. DuBois, Mrs. Schmalkuche, Mrs. Ethyl Finley, Mrs. Cotant, Mrs. Rathgeb; Edmund G. Finley, Mrs. DuBois. The matron appointed the Alexander, Mr. Finley, finance; Mrs. Harry Hovet, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Salomon, Mrs. Schunk, High-Mrs. Vida Sutton, Clintondale, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lais sunshine; Mrs. Wendell, Mrs. and Mrs. Myron Hazen will leave Petersen, condolence; Mrs. Co-Saturday for the south. They will tant, Mrs. DuBois, publicity; Mrs. make stops en route with Ft. Myer Blakely, Castle Point chairman. Mountain Star Chapter for its Tuesday night, Worthy 50th anniversary Jan. 29. A sun

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 26, 1932-The H & R Oil ernment indicated that sugar ra-Company gas station at Broadway | tioning would mean about a pound and St. James street opened. Edward Palen, 76, of Samson-

Charles L. Sinsapaugh died at his home in Glasco.

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a week per person. Samuel Koren died at his Ulville, was injured when struck by ster Landing home. Gen. Douglas MacArthur ob-

served his 62nd birthday with an announcement of a gain over the John J. Kelly, a former local The overnight low temperature

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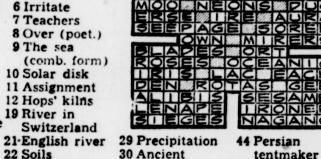
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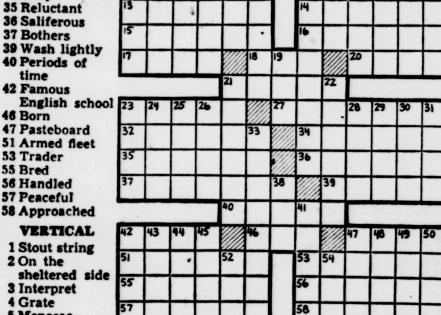
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Three Hundredth Anniversary

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The two-day program for mem-

ness teachers included a speaker,

Arthur Ahr of the State Educa-

tion Department, a visit to the

local Chevrolet service plant to

examine business methods and on

Friday a trip to International

Business Machines Corp. at

Poughkeepsie. The business teach-

ers also held a panel discussion

with several local business exec-

utives participating. These includ-

ed Harry Reppert, manager,

George G. McCarthy, district

Co.; Clyde E. Wonderly, Wonder-

ly Co., Inc., and Joseph Apa, as-

sistant manager, G. R. Kinney

The conference closed Friday

with a luncheon at the Myron J.

Michael School, followed by a

panel discussion. The Role of Com-

munity Agencies in Helping Chil-

dren with Harry T. Gumaer as

chairman. Others on the panel in-

cluded Edmund V. Burhans, pro-

bation officer, Ulster county; Miss

Elma Kullmann case supervisor of

Child Welfare; Frank White, director of the Children's Home;

Miss Clare Kelley, county execu-

tive, Catholic Charities and M.

Clifford Miller, guidance councilor,

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The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Sunday

6:45 p. m.-U. S. Military Academy band concert at West Point. Monday

hall, corner Spring and Wurts streets, until 4:30 p. m. 2:30 p. m.-Twentieth Century

Club, home of Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger, 209 Albany avenue. 8 p. m.-Cradle roll and nursery-kindergarten department parents, Fair Street Reformed Rev. J. Dean Dykstra to speak on Teaching Our Children to Pray. Sound film, Children Growing Up. 8 p. m.—Service group, Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Street Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, 319 Broadway

8 p. m.-Adult Education Discussion Group, KHS library. 8 p. m.-B'nai B'rith women, Jewish Community Center.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m.-Rummage sale, Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, vestry hall, corner Spring and Wurts streets, until 4:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. - Young Employed, YWCA.

Annual meeting YWCA. 8 p. m.-Fair street nursery, 209 Fair street, parents night. Dr. Ruth Northway, speaker. Wednesday

9:30 a. m. - Rummage sale, streets, until 4:00 p. m.

6 p. m.-Business and Profes- talk Miss Abernethy urged teachmional Women, YWCA. 6:30 p. m. - First Baptist Church Men's Club, ladies night, models for their students. Students odist Church, Poughkeepsie, she said speaker.

speaker.

Thursday

8 p. m.-UC Democratic Wom- children to their full leadership en, McCabe's Restaurant. 8 p. m. - Card party, UC An-

Knights of Columbus Hall. Saturday 10 p. m. — Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball, Governor Clinton Hotel, Larry Bloom's Orchestra. Dancing until 2 a. m.

Club Notices

Service Group

The Service Group of the Rondout Presbyterian Wurts Street at home. Another cause of mal-Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, 319 Broadway, Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Terwilliger will be assisted by Mrs. John B. Sterley and Mrs. Charles Campbell. Members attending are requested to bring magazines.

Adult Education Group The Adult Education Discussion Group will hold its weekly meeting Monday at 8 p. m., in the Jane Schoonmaker of Pine Bush Kingston High School library. A who discussed teaching arithmotion picture film, Family Cir- metic, and Dr. Josephine Palmer. cle, will be shown. It presents New Paltz State Teachers College parent-teacher point of view and who conducted a reading workhigh lights problems of both. Wil- shop. liam Reardon, principal, School 3, will be the presiding chairman tion, a group discussion led by and conduct the discussion follow- Mrs. Vivienne Anderson, curricu-

B & P Women's Club The next supper meeting of the lum activities and the proper pro-Business and Professional Wom- cedure for establishing a core en's Club will take place at the curriculum. In order to have such YWCA Wednesday, Jan. 30. How- a program meet with success it ard C. St. John will be the must have the support not only speaker. His topic will be Why of the faculty administrators and Courts Do As They Do.

At its meeting this week, Herbert Greenwald gave an interesting talk on air travel and Ber- bers of the vocational and busimuda. His talk was illustrated with color slides.

Supper reservations may be made not later than Monday by telephoning the YWCA.

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IVITIES In Annual Pie Baking Contest at Armory

at the Governor Clinton Hotel. ers at the third annual mid-term

teachers' conference held Thurs- Jane Lieff, 15, of Montgomery, county. day and Friday was Dr. Edward R. and Wiltraud Pfeiffer, 16, of Ches-Linner, chairman of the committer, were crowned the queens of contest went to Carol Seller, children on either side of the tee on admissions, Vassar College.

Dr. Linner discussed "What the judged as a close second to that Conklin, Poughkeepsie, Dutchess ents. The children can do no College Expects of High School." baked by Gwendolyn Ballard of county, and Shirley Pratt, Ky- wrong in their eyes and whendent needs thorough preparation in dolyn had to leave the meeting Holdridge, Greene county; Marylyn we are criticized and told we are English, foreign language, social early-before she heard the good Fitch, Poland, Herkimer county; too strict. How can we get the One point stressed by Dr. Linner competitions.

to his audience was that students baking contest was awarded to that division.

Orange County Takes Three Blue Ribbons

Orange county girls copped all Elaine Fitzgerald, Schuylerville, pie baking honors at the eastern Saratoga county. The first three meeting of the New York State places all called for blue ribbons. Horticultural Society in session Red ribbons went to Nancy Clum, Salt Point, Dutchess county Carol Smith, 14, of Pine Bush Stephen Sullivan, Greene county; was crowned Apple Pie Baking Mary Connolly, Mineola, Nassau Queen by Commissioner of Agri- county; Lois Guthridge, Shodack culture C. Chester DuMond at the Landing, Rensselaer county. White Among the outstanding speak- society's banquet Thursday night ribbons went to Barbara Shaver, Schenectady county, and Mary Two other Orange county girls, Ann Bowman, High Falls, Ulster

Second place in the cherry pie two small sons-the only grandcherry and currant pie baking. Hudson, Columbia county. Other family-and needless to say the Actually, Carol's apple pie was blue ribbons were won by Barbara pride and joy of their grandpar-

Church, in kindergarten rooms. than graduates of preparatory Annual March of Dimes Ball Is Planned clusions on a special study of the February 2; Entertainers Are Listed

comparative marks of public With several entertainment school and prep school students school and prep school students carried on recently at Vassar College. "Public school students have March of Dimes ball, indications are that the 1952 affair will be Announces Additions learned to work on their own and to budget their time better than another popular affair.

Francis J. O'Neill, who is again With Dr. Theodore Rice of New at the helm for plans in connec-York University, Dr. Harold Ellstion with the ball, said that sevbree, principal of the New Paltz Demonstration School and Dr. eral entertainments already have been signed and that more will be Gertrude Noar, curriculum consultant. B'nai B'rith as discussion added later.

This year's ball will be held niques discussed pupil-teacher Saturday night, February 2, at planning. In illustration of the Bob Teetsel's Barn. These polio balls are held every

procedure involved in this type of planning, the group then worked years as the climax of the infanout a tentative unit on Kingston's tile paralysis drive for funds. Assisting Mr. O'Neill with plans

Miss Rose Abernethy of this are William A. Kelly, Meyer Kap-Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, vestry city, speech consultant at New lan and Larry Quilty. Mrs. Joseph hall, corner Soing and Wurts Paltz State Teachers' College dis- Roach will be the chairman of the sarrat cussed Speech Therapy. In her flower committee While reporting today that

ers to look at their own speech to tickets have been selling at a be sure that they are acceptable gratifying rate, Chairman O'Neill reported that tickets for the dinner and program. The Rev. need more models, she explained. February 2 ball may be procured Morris L. Husted, Hedding Meth- Example is preferable to criticism, at the Barn on the night of the affair. Miss Theresa Englebrecht of With Dick McCarthy acting as

8 p. m. - O.R.T., Mrs. Morris New Paltz State Teachers College master of ceremonies again this Cooper, 9 East Strand, Mrs. was the speaker at the group year, the entertainment bill in- W. Shepard. Cynthia Epstein, Poughkeepsie, meeting concerning The Gifted cludes Johnny Michaels and his Child. Miss Englebrecht feels that regular Barn orchestra, a revue 10 a. m.-12 noon-Planned Par- education today is its failure to and songs by Tony Amato and do more in developing the gifted Bill Livingston.

that the regular state attraction cient Order of Hibernians, child, she continued to explain, is be included in the ball program. that he often has so many differ- As yet, the announcement of the ent interests that he tends to be- Barn attraction for the February come a jack-of-all-trades sort of 2 period has not yet been made.

Kingston Man to Make

Dr. Helen Braem, specialist of Tour With Wagner Choir Chappaqua, discussed the slow often the slow learner fails to adjustment for the slow learner is the broken home and difficult stances, the student needs to be

and Massachusetts. given a sense of security. Many group will sing in Hudson Mon- lich. adequate potential scholastic abil-

Mr. Mould is a graduate of Kingston High School and is a N. F. Beeler and F. M. Branby sophomore at Wagner. He is a pre-ministerial student

Men Like It!

12-20

by Marian Martin

The Stone Ridge Library has announced recent additions to their book shelves.

Adult Fiction

Renny's Daughter, Mazo de la Murder by the Book, Rex Stout. Lise Lillywhite, Margery Sharp.

Children of the Archbishop, Norman Collins. The Duke's Daughter, Angela Tracy's Tiger, William Saroyan.

Collected Stories, William Mr. Smith, Louis Bromfield. The Cruel Sea, Nicholas Mon-

O. the Brave Music, Dorothy Evelyn Smith The High Calling, James Street. This Is the Hour, Lion Feucht-

Doctor Faustus. Thomas Mann. The Sound and the Fury, William Faulkner

Collected Tales, A. E. Coppard, this. Jenkins' Ear, O. Shepard and

The Blessing, Nancy Mitford. Adult Non-Fiction North With the Spring, Edwin

Magnificent Century, Thomas B. Costain. tiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage, Emily Post. The Forrestal Diaries, James

Best Plays of the Modern American Theatre, John Gassner, Strange Lands and Friendly 19, N. Y.

People, William O. Douglas. Peace Can Be Won, Paul G. Master Art Forger, John God-

Shakespeare of London, Mar-

Young Adult Fiction The Island Stallion's Fury, Waldletown Sunday night and the Goal Life Stand, Dick Friend-

Fenton and M. A. Fenton.

Non-Fiction Our FBI, John J. Eloherty Rocks and Their Stories, C. L.

ham and W. R. Van Dersal. A Bargain!

Wildlife for America, E. H. Gra-



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session was attended by more than other glamour fabrics, this will Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS R9206: Misses' sizes Kingston Daily Freeman,

B. McNelis, Miss Elizabeth G. Pat- Send Thirty-five cents in coins NEW! The 1952 edition of our chell, Miss Mary Polhemus, Miss for this pattern to Marian Martin, Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! monia should strike, prompt mediright in the book.

by Emily Post (Author of 'Etiquette,' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

Interfering Grandparents Overindulgent grandparents are often more loving than wise as described in this letter: "We have

Good Taste

Today

Before attempting college work, Stamford, Delaware county, in serike, Ulster county. Red ribbons ever we punish them for doing the 4-H Club competition held were awarded to James Nesbitt, something they shouldn't do or Dr. Linner insists that every stu-Thursday afternoon. But Gwen-Hobart, Dutchess county; Helen we correct their table manners,

You might remind them, if true, vantages that must certainly have accrued and explain that you do not want your children to suffer the same.)

Whichever One Can Dear Mrs. Post: I am planning to be married soon and the question of who will buy the furniture has come up. My fiance's family seem to think that it is up to me. I disagree with them entirely and think that the buying of the furniture is an obligation the bridegroom. Will you please set us straight on this mat-

bring the household linen. Al- Fair street though generations ago the espeture home when and as you can, of Childhood.

To Check-or Not to Check! Dear Mrs. Post: When dining in a restaurant, is it suitable for or should she always take it with her to the dining table? I notice Michael Hopper. that a majority of women do

Answer: She checks it or not as she prefers. In the eveningdance-she usually checks it. In the daytime she usually leaves it over the back of her chair.

An afternoon tea is the most popular as well as the simplest expression of hospitality. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but her leaflet E-27 includes full details for preparing and serving tea. To obtain a copy send 10 cents in coin to her, care of the Kingston Daily Freeman, PO Box 99, Station G, New York (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

Health for All

PNEUMONIA

Because serums and drugs in recent years have helped save the lives of many pneumonia victims, some people have the notion that nobody dies of pneumonia these days. It's true that the death toll Experiments in Optical Illusion, from the infectious disease has fallen about 75 per cent in the last two decades, but pneumonia is still among the leading causes of death in this country.

As in former years, fatalities from pneumonia are among the very young and the old. Most of those who die of pneumonia today are people who neglected a result of the talk. some serious respiratory infecmonia with drugs like penicillin presented to each Brownie. and aureomycin, it is imperative that correct diagnosis be made and treatment begun in an early Say WSB Lacks Right

stage of the illness. Pneumonia is an infectious disease which attacks the lungs. The pneumonia germs settle in the air pockets which make up the lung Wage Stabilization Board has no normal function of transferring ion shop or productivity pay distribution throughout the body, boosts, say the three industry Besides depriving the body of its members. full oxygen supply, the germs also produce poisons which get into at a news conference yesterday. the sick person's blood stream.

mands prompt medical attention. put goes up. Pneumonia symptoms include a The industry members of the severe shaking chill followed by board are Richard P. Doherty, fever, pain in the chest which Hiram S. Hall and Milton M. grows sharper after coughing, dif- Olander. ficulty in breathing, and sometimes blood-tinged sputum.

varies for different types of the conditions they haven't voluntaridisease. When a person shows any ly offered to take on themsymptoms which might mean selves. pneumonia, the doctor should be Hall said an "extended formucalled at once. While waiting for la" for productivity wage inthe doctor, the patient should be creases is bound to be inflationkept warm, but he should never ary. be given medications like aspirin, cough medicine, or any other Religious Radio Programs remedy, without the doctor's advice. If the illness is pneumonia, the doctor can best decide whether the patient should receive hospital or home care. Where some- day, except Sunday, at 8:20, will one cares for a pneumonia patient at home, the doctor's instructions should, of course, be followed to the letter.

This easy-to-use pattern gives York 11, N. Y. Print plainly against chilling and extreme fa-Miss Ruth Grant, Harry T. Gumaer, Hubert Hoderath, Mrs. Anne Sew Chart shows you every step.

R. McNells Miss Elizabeth C. Details and extreme factor of the NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE and tance to the pneumonia germs. If, Atonement, Saugerties. despite healthful living, pneu-

Health Association.

Parents Informative Program Is Planned

In answer to a need for adult education in the field of religion if parents are to teach their children with confidence, Fair Street March of Dimes march in many close of our brief visit, with the Nursery School has planned an in- directions. formative program for its parent

Monday, January 28, at 8 p. m., parents of the nursery group, lock the door to the still-hidden kindergarten and cradle roll de- secrets of polimyelitis. partments will gather in the kindergarten rooms at 209 Fair Springs Foundation. street to be addressed by the Rev. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church on the subject Teaching Our Children to Pray

The sound film, Children Growing Up will also be shown through the courtesy of the Ulster County street, Phillipsburg. Tuberculosis and Health Association. By means of photography, this film depicts the story of chil-

George McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. John Ennis, Mrs. Howard Whittaker, Mrs. Richard

Kenneth Hicok, as well as the greet parents. The teachers are to the March of Dimes. Mrs. Clark Meyers, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. William Palen, Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Mrs. Benjamin Emerick, as well as the student teachers, Miss Ruth Best and Miss Sherry Pearson.

Nursery School Meeting Fair Street Nursery School plans its January Parent Night Answer: The only actual obli- for Tuesday, January 29, at 8 gation is that the bride shall o'clock in the school rooms at 209

Concerning the influence of cially well-to-do bridegroom was guidance on emotional developsupposed to carry his bride across ment, during the early important the threshold of his house, this is years, Dr. Ruth M. Northway, divery seldom possible today. In rector of elementary education of other words, you furnish your fu- Kingston, will speak on The Fears

Parents and those interested in early childhood education are welcome. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mrs. Donald a woman guest to check her wrap Oakley. Mrs. James R. Bagshaw, Mrs. William Zwick and Mrs.

Personal Notes

Dr. Saul Ritchie of 25 Main Thorofare, Christopher Morley, and particularly if she is going to street, is attending the conven- objectives: First, to use the ducers, said metropolitan dealers tion of the American Academy of natural facilities of the warm were expected to petition the Of-Orthopedic Surgeons held in Chicago Jan. 26 to 31.

Mrs. Harold Arthur Van Etten of Phoenicia was the guest of honor at a surprise buffet supper birthday party last Sunday given by Mrs. Arthur Kelsey and Mrs. John Van Etten in the latter's Church street home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herman and daughter, Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ostrander with their sons; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holgate and son, Gary Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Etten and their sons; Mrs. Mabel and Wayne Grant: Mrs. Hartman Dutcher: and Messrs. Arthur Kelsey, John Van Etten, Lester Craig and Har-

Girl Scout News

Brownie Troop 72 have voted to donate their dues for one week to the March of Dimes. At a meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Harold Conlin, RN, gave a talk to the troop on first aid, aft- for services of all denominations. er which the Brownies demon- This was followed in 1938 by the strated what they had learned as brace shop where appliances are

made, fitted and adjusted to each The third birthday of the troop patient. tion or who postponed visiting the was celebrated earlier this month doctor despite a "bad cold" that at the Reformed Church of the hung on. For. while the doctor can Comforter, with a party and was opened, giving to the foundanow treat certain types of pneu-birthday cake. A world pin was

To Set Pay Pattern

Washington, Jan. 26 (A)_The mass and interfere with the lung's right to set a pattern for the un-

They spoke out "very candidly" The CIO steel workers, in a There are various types of dispute before the board, are depneumonia, caused by different manding a union shop - one in kinds of pneumonia germs. But which employes must be union the symptoms of all types are members-and productivity wage nanced by their local chapters of similar and their appearance de- increases—those granted as out-

Doherty said all three were strongly opposed to any board The treatment of pneumonia policy "superimposing on industry

Presented as a public service by Station WKNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, the Morning Devotions each have following ministers officiating next week as indicated: Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday, the We do not yet have a specific St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran drug to prevent pneumonia, but Church; Thursday, Friday and man, Dr. Ruth M. Northway, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size 16 takes 4 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box well-nourished, and who are Saturday, the Rev. Theodore Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box well-nourished and who guard Hammer, pastor of the Evangeli-

Anniversary Membership Ethel M. Schafer, Mrs. Regina care of The Kingston Daily Free-Brimful of new ideas, it's only Swarthout, Mrs. Laura M. Terman, 73, Pattern Dept., 232 West Twenty cents. NINETY-ONE il-best chance of recovery.

Support Kingston's 300th Annibest chance of recovery. pening, James E. Tobin, R. H. 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print lustrations of patterns of your VanValkenburgh, Mrs. Christine plainly NAME, ADDRESS with favorite needlecraft designs, plus interest of better health by the memberships will be made next S. Weber and Miss Anne L. Whit- ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUM- SIX easy-to-do patterns printed Ulster County Tuberculosis and week. This is your celebration and you should support it.

History of Warm Springs Project for Polio Is Told

There is one polio patient from the Easton-Phillipsburg area of Georgia Warms Springs Founda-Pennsylvania at Warm Springs. tion where men and women, boys She is 18-year-old Jane Acker- and girls have come to improve man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their physical condition, and to Paul Ackerman, of 35 Chambers grow, study and learn, play, make

visit, set down on paper his ob- it, thanks to you, who by your servations at Warm Springs. They contributions to the March of

wheel chair on the porch of Georgia Hall, we enjoyed a tasty Reservations Available lunch in the spacious dining room tients in wheel chairs. In the afternoon we started our

tour of exploration, learning the intimate background history of this great polio center that the Commerce on Feb. 7 should be teachers of the represented de- American public has helped make made by Feb. 2. Harry Rigby, partments, will be present to possible with their contributions chairman of the banquet commit-

We learned the Creek Indians were possibly the first to know vations are coming in satisfacabout the soothing qualities of torily. Reservations may be made the warm springs, and when by returning the reservation blank members of their tribe were enclosed in the letter of invitation wounded, brought them to the mailed to all members or by callwarm springs that they might re- ing Kingston 5100 by phone. ceive body comfort from the Ladies are cordially invited to atwarm waters.

Roosevelt first came to the warm speaker will be Baron J. A. de Vos springs in 1924 in order that he van Steenwijk, consul general of might exercise his polio afflicted The Netherlands to the United legs in the natural warm springs. States. Founded in 1927

The water flows from the warm spring at the rate of 800 gallons each minute and has a year around temperature of 88 degrees Fahrenheit. He was so pleased with his improvement that he started to interest others in the warm springs and in 1927 founded Warm Spring Foundation, non-stock, non-profit institution for the treatment of the after- the New York milkshed are ready effects of infantile paralysis. The to fight any move by New York incorporators were Franklin D. city dealers to get a ceiling on Roosevelt, George Foster Peabody, the "price of milk leaving coun-Basil O'Connor,

Straus and Louis McH. Howe. The new foundation has two Cooperative of Independent Prosprings and the skill of an able fice of Price Stabilization on Monand carefully selected profession- day or Tuesday to establish such a al staff for the direct aid of pa- milk-price ceiling. tients, and second, to pass on to hospitals throughout the country any useful observations or special methods of proved merit resulting from this specialized work, which might be applied else-

The foundation grew rapidly and in 1928 the late president turned over the direction of the foundation to O'Connor, and the coming apparent. It was in that year that a glass-enclosed patients' pool was built. Then came the infirmary, built to house patients' developing small illnesses. The erection of Georgia Hall, the present administration building. built with \$125,000 contributed by the citizens of Georgia, was started in 1933. Later came two dormitories, Kress Hall and Builders Hall, and a playhouse where the patients see their movies Monday, Members of Brownie Troop 72 Thursday and Saturday, films being supplied by Atlanta distribu-

tors free of charge. Biggest Step in 1939 The chapel was erected in 1937

The biggest step forward came in 1939 when the medical building tion a complete orthopedic hospital where today more than 200 operations are performed each

The foundation today is a complete community in itself. It comprises about 1,600 acres of land, of which 25 are landscaped and tended, and includes what used to be the old Roosevelt farm. The foundation has its own heating plant, laundry, commissary, fire department, even its own golf course and an 1,800-volume library. Patients coming to or leaving Warm Springs are transported from trains or airports by modern ambulances and passen-

A large portion of today's patients at Warm Springs are fithe National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. There are more than 2,800 of such chapters in the country whose job it is to give financial assistance to those afflicted by polio that they may receive adequate treatment for this dread disease.

Dimes Mean Aid Such aid has been forthcoming

in the past from the contributions to the March of Dimes, giving aid to those afflicted with polio wherever they may be Warm Springs is not the only place where excellent treatment for infantile paralysis can be obtained, although it is still the only complete hospital where treatment can be obtained exclusively by those afflicted with infantile paralysis. And so, as we sit among the

The dimes contributed to the colonades of Georgia Hall, at the sun bright on its clean white sides, and the pine tree shadows Some supply wheel chairs, falling across the green campus, braces, iron lungs. Others are stretchers appear on the balcony used in the constant effort to un- porch of the medical building, wheel chairs gather on the concrete walks, ambulatory patients find places in the sun, and even And others go to the Warm then you are struck with the resort-like, the college-like, the

country club spirit of the place. This is the picture of the friends and even fall in love, are Her father, returning from a very happy while they are doing Dimes have all had a helping hand On arrival at the foundation, in making Georgia Warm Springs

For Commerce Dinner

Reservations for the annual banquet of the Kingston Chamber of tee, stated today that early reser-

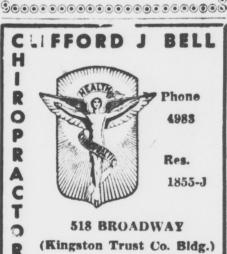
We learned that Franklin D. As previously announced, the

Two special guests at the dinner will be Miss Joan Ortman and Miss Hilda Sauer, two 4-H Club champions who won state-wide honors. The dinner will be held in the Governor Clinton Hotel starting at 6:30 p. m.

Will Fight Milk Ceiling Utica, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)-Representatives of 17 cooperatives in Herbert N. try plants." Edmund F. Cooke of Syracuse, counsel for the Mutual

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19:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Sister and mathematics. He also news from the judges—and the Barbara Seaman, Franklin Square, idea across to them in a tactful title of queen was present in the property of the structure of the property of the structure of the square, idea across to them in a tactful title of queen was present in the property of the structure of the property of the structure of the property of the structure of the property of the pro title of queen was passed on to Nassau county, and Lorraine Ison, manner that they are our chilregretted the fact that so little is Carol, Jane's cherry pie and Wil- Duanesburg, Schenectady county, dren and we wish to bring them dren in their relationship to parents and friends. This film shows the child's development from its and after greeting my daughter Foundation a reality rather than done in secondary schools to de- traud's currant pie were, how- Second place in the currant pie up the way we want to, without who had been awaiting us in her a dream. ever, undisputed first in those contest went to Karen Trow- any interference? early and involuntary dependence bridge, Kyserike, Ulster county. to an increasing self-reliance, tem-Third place in the apple pie There were no other entrants in that you were not allowed to pered by membership in its group. grow up without discipline and Refreshments will be prepared by the following parents: Mrs. arranged to accommodate all pathat it isn't fair to do less for your children than they did for you. (Or if you were not disciplined you can cite the disad-

Good Taste

Today

by Emily Post

(Author of 'Etiquette,' 'Children Are People,' etc.)

Interfering Grandparents

described in this letter: "We have

you do not want your children to

Whichever One Can

ning to be married soon and the

question of who will buy the fur-

to me. I disagree with them en-

tirely and think that the buying

though generations ago the espe-

To Check-or Not to Check!

in a restaurant, is it suitable for

a woman guest to check her wrap

that a majority of women do

Answer: She checks it or not

dance-she usually checks it. In

afternoon tea is the

expression of hospitality. Mrs.

Post is sorry she cannot answer

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Health for All

PNEUMONIA

recent years have helped save the

lives of many pneumonia victims.

some people have the notion that

nobody dies of pneumonia these

days. It's true that the death toll

fallen about 75 per cent in the

last two decades, but pneumonia

is still among the leading causes

As in former years, fatalities

from pneumonia are among the

very young and the old. Most of

those who die of pneumonia to-

day are people who neglected

some serious respiratory infec-

tion or who postponed visiting the

doctor despite a "bad cold" that

hung on. For. while the doctor can

now treat certain types of pneu-

monia with drugs like penicillin

and aureomycin, it is imperative

that correct diagnosis be made

Pneumonia is an infectious dis-

ease which attacks the lungs. The

pneumonia germs settle in the air

pockets which make up the lung

mass and interfere with the lung's

normal function of transferring

oxygen into the blood stream for

distribution throughout the body.

full oxygen supply, the germs also

kinds of pneumonia germs. But

Pneumonia symptoms include a

ficulty in breathing, and some-

times blood-tinged sputum.
The treatment of pneumonia

varies for different types of the

pneumonia, the doctor should be

be given medications like aspirin.

the doctor can best decide wheth-

seem to have more resis-

tance to the pneumonia germs. If,

followed to the letter.

the sick person's blood stream.

stage of the illness.

of death in this country.

Because serums and drugs in

it over the back of her chair.

Dear Mrs. Post: When dining

Dear Mrs. Post: I am plan-

suffer the same.)

between you.

two small sons-the only grand-

Overindulgent grandparents are

ACTIVITIES

College Expects of High School."

those coming from prep schools,

Three Hundredth Anniversary

person in his interests, rather than

learner. She said that all too

at home. Another cause of mal-

stances, the student needs to be

given a sense of security. Many

board of education but also of

The two-day program for mem-

bers of the vocational and busi-

Arthur Ahr of the State Educa-

tion Department, a visit to the

local Chevrolet service plant to

examine business methods and on

Friday a trip to International

Business Machines Corp. at

Poughkeepsie. The business teach-

ers also held a panel discussion

with several local business exec-

utives participating. These includ-

ed Harry Reppert, manager, Montgomery Ward and Co.; George G. McCarthy, district

manager, Prudential Insurance

Co.; Clyde E. Wonderly, Wonder-

ly Co., Inc., and Joseph Apa, as-

The conference closed Friday

with a luncheon at the Myron J.

Michael School, followed by a panel discussion. The Role of Com-

munity Agencies in Helping Chil-

dren with Harry T. Gumaer as

chairman. Others on the panel in-

cluded Edmund V. Burhans, pro-

bation officer, Ulster county; Miss

Elma Kullmann case supervisor of Child Welfare; Frank White, di-rector of the Children's Home;

Miss Clare Kelley, county execu-

tive, Catholic Charities and M.

Clifford Miller, guidance councilor,

Planning committee for the con-

session was attended by more than

were John Henry Martin, chair-

M. Elston, Mrs. Mildred DeWitt,

Kingston High School.

manager, G. R. Kinney

the public and pupils.

just to his environment

two particular fields

velop critical analysis.

Over 300 Teachers Attended Conference This Week at Kingston High School

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 5000.

Sunday 6:45 p. m .- U. S. Military Academy band concert at West Point.

Monday streets, until 4:30 p. m.

2:30 p. m.-Twentieth Century Club, home of Mrs. Robert T. Shellenberger, 209 Albany avenue. 8 p. m.-Cradle roll and nursery-kindergarten department pafrom public high schools are better rents. Fair Street Reformed Rev. J. Dean Dykstra to speak on schools. The speaker based his con-Teaching Our Children to Pray. Sound film, Children Growing Up. 8 p. m.—Service group, Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Street Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Charles lege. "Public school students have March of Dimes ball, indications Terwilliger, 319 Broadway

8 p. m.-Adult Education Discussion Group, KHS library. 8 p. m.-B'nai B'rith women, the speaker stated. Jewish Community Center.

Tuesday

9:30 a. m.-Rummage sale, Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, vestry hall, corner Spring and streets, until 4:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. - Young Employed, YWCA.

Annual meeting YWCA. 8 p. m .- Fair street nursery, 209 Fair street, parents night. Ruth Northway, speaker.

Wednesday

9:30 a. m. - Rummage sale, streets, until 4:00 p. m. 6 p. m.-Business and Profes- talk Miss Abernethy urged teach-

sional Women, YWCA. 6:30 p. m. - First Baptist Church Men's Club, ladies night, models for their students. Students dinner and program. The Rev. need more models, she explained. Morris L. Husted, Hedding Meth- Example is preferable to criticism, odist Church, Poughkeepsie, she said. speaker.

speaker. Thursday

enthood Center en. McCabe's Restaurant. 8 p. m. - Card party, UC An-

Knights of Columbus Hall. Saturday 10 p. m. - Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Ball, Governor Clinton Hotel, Larry Bloom's Orchestra.

Club Notices

Dancing until 2 a. m.

Service Group The Service Group of the Ron-dout Presbyterian Wurts Street Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, 319 Broadway, Monday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Terwilliger will be assisted by Mrs. John B. Sterley and Mrs. Charles Campbell. Members attending are requested to bring adequate potential scholastic abil-

Adult Education Group The Adult Education Discussion Group will hold its weekly meeting Monday at 8 p. m., in the Jane Schoonmaker of Pine Bush Kingston High School library. A who discussed teaching arithmotion picture film, Family Cir- metic, and Dr. Josephine Palmer. cle, will be shown. It presents New Paltz State Teachers College parent-teacher point of view and who conducted a reading workhigh lights problems of both. Wil- shop.

liam Reardon, principal, School 3, On new developments in educabe the presiding chairman tion, a group discussion led by and conduct the discussion follow- Mrs. Vivienne Anderson, curricuing the film. lum consultant, State Department of Education, devoted its time to B&P Women's Club a study of possible core curricu-The next supper meeting of the lum activities and the proper pro-Business and Professional Wom- cedure for establishing a core en's Club will take place at the curriculum. In order to have such YWCA Wednesday, Jan. 30. How- a program meet with success it ard C. St. John will be the must have the support not only speaker. His topic will be Why of the faculty administrators and

Courts Do As They Do. At its meeting this week, Herhert Greenwald gave an interesting talk on air travel and Bermuda. His talk was illustrated ness teachers included a speaker, Supper reservations may be

made not later than Monday by telephoning the YWCA.

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Orange County Takes Three Blue Ribbons In Annual Pie Baking Contest at Armory

Orange county girls copped all Elaine Fitzgerald, Schuylerville, pie baking honors at the eastern Saratoga county. The first three meeting of the New York State places all called for blue ribbons. Horticultural Society in session

Carol Smith, 14, of Pine Bush Stephen Sullivan, Greene county; was crowned Apple Pie Baking Mary Connolly, Mineola, Nassau Queen by Commissioner of Agri- county; Lois Guthridge, Shodack culture C. Chester DuMond at the Landing, Rensselaer county. White Among the outstanding speak- society's banquet Thursday night ribbons went to Barbara Shaver, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Schenectady county, and Mary ers at the third annual mid-term Two other Orange county girls, Ann Bowman, High Falls, Ulster teachers' conference held Thurs- Jane Lieff, 15, of Montgomery, county. day and Friday was Dr. Edward R. and Wiltraud Pfeiffer, 16, of Chester, were crowned the queens of contest went to Carol Seller, children on either side of the Linner, chairman of the commit-Hudson, Columbia county. Other family-and needless to say the cherry and currant pie baking. tee on admissions, Vassar College.

Actually, Carol's apple pie was blue ribbons were won by Barbara pride and joy of their grandpar-Dr. Linner discussed "What the judged as a close second to that Conklin, Poughkeepsie, Dutchess ents. baked by Gwendolyn Ballard of county, and Shirley Pratt, Ky- wrong in their eyes and when-Stamford, Delaware county, in serike, Ulster county. Red ribbons ever we punish them for doing Before attempting college work, the 4-H Club competition held were awarded to James Nesbitt, something they shouldn't do or Dr. Linner insists that every stu-Thursday afternoon. But Gwen- Hobart, Dutchess county; Helen we correct their table manners, dent needs thorough preparation in dolyn had to leave the meeting Holdridge, Greene county; Marylyn we are criticized and told we are English, foreign language, social early-before she heard the good Fitch, Poland, Herkimer county; too strict. How can we get the 9:30 a. m.—Rummage saie, Sis-terhood Ahavath Israel, vestry studies and mathematics. He also news from the judges—and the Barbara Seaman, Franklin Square, idea across to them in a tactful title of queen was passed on to Nassau county, and Lorraine Ison, manner that they are our chilhall, corner Spring and Wurts regretted the fact that so little is Carol, Jane's cherry pie and Wil- Duanesburg, Schenectady county, dren and we wish to bring them done in secondary schools to de- traud's currant pie were, how- Second place in the currant pie up the way we want to, without ever, undisputed first in those contest went to Karen Trow- any interference? One point stressed by Dr. Linner competitions. Third place in the apple pie There were no other entrants in that you were not allowed to which was of particular interest

bridge, Kyserike, Ulster county.

Red ribbons went to Nancy Clum, Salt Point, Dutchess county;

Second place in the cherry pie

Church, in kindergarten rooms. than graduates of preparatory Annual March of Dimes Ball Is Planned schools. The speaker based his conclusions on a special study of the February 2; Entertainers Are Listed

comparative marks of public With several entertainment school and prep school students carried on recently at Vassar Colacts already billed for this year's Stone Ridge Library learned to work on their own and are that the 1952 affair will be Announces Additions to budget their time better than another popular affair.

to his audience was that students baking contest was awarded to that division.

Francis J. O'Neill, who is again With Dr. Theodore Rice of New at the helm for plans in connec-York University, Dr. Harold Ellstion with the ball, said that sevbree, principal of the New Paltz Demonstration School and Dr. eral entertainments already have Gertrude Noar, curriculum con- been signed and that more will be sultant, B'nai B'rith as discussion added later. leaders, the group attending the

This year's ball will be held workshop on Classroom Tech-Saturday night, February 2, at niques discussed pupil-teacher planning. In illustration of the Bob Teetsel's Barn. procedure involved in this type of These polio balls are held every

planning, the group then worked years as the climax of the infanout a tentative unit on Kingston's tile paralysis drive for funds. Assisting Mr. O'Neill with plans Miss Rose Abernethy of this are William A. Kelly, Meyer Kap-Sisterhood Ahavath Israel, vestry city, speech consultant at New lan and Larry Quilty. Mrs. Joseph hall, corner Soing and Wurts Paltz State Teachers' College dis- Roach will be the chairman of the cussed Speech Therapy. In her flower committee.

While reporting today that ers to look at their own speech to tickets have been selling at a be sure that they are acceptable gratifying rate, Chairman O'Neill reported that tickets for the February 2 ball may be procured at the Barn on the night of the

Miss Theresa Englebrecht of With Dick McCarthy acting as 8 p. m. - O.R.T., Mrs. Morris New Paltz State Teachers College master of ceremonies again this 9 East Strand. Mrs. was the speaker at the group year, the entertainment bill in-Epstein, Poughkeepsie, meeting concerning The Gifted cludes Johnny Michaels and his Child. Miss Englebrecht feels that regular Barn orchestra, a revue one of the great weaknesses of by the Cashin School of Dancing. 10 a. m.-12 noon-Planned Par- education today is its failure to and songs by Tony Amato and do more in developing the gifted Bill Livingston.

m.-UC Democratic Wom- children to their full leadership Mr. O'Neill also reported today The danger for the truly gifted at the Barn for that period will ient Order of Hibernians, child, she continued to explain, is be included in the ball program. that he often has so many differ- As yet, the announcement of the ent interests that he tends to be- Barn attraction for the February come a jack-of-all-trades sort of 2 period has not yet been made.

being trained competently in one Kingston Man to Make Dr. Helen Braem, specialist of

Tour With Wagner Choir Chappaqua, discussed the slow William J. Mould of 64 Liberty often the slow learner fails to voice Wagner College choir which leaves on a two week concert tour ley make adjustments to school, because he has been over-protected Sunday morning. The choir, directed by Dr. Sigvart Steen, will adjustment for the slow learner present 14 concerts in three is the broken home and difficult states - New York, Connecticut, family conditions. In these inand Massachusetts.

> The opening concert is in Middletown Sunday night and the group will sing in Hudson Mon- lich. day, Jan. 28.

of these slower students do have ity, but special handling of the Mr. Mould is a graduate of child is necessary to help him ad-Kingston High School and is a N. F. Beeler and F. M. Branby. sophomore at Wagner. He is a basic skills had as leaders Miss

pre-ministerial student. Men Like It!



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Loryne B. Connick, Miss Dorothy yards 39-inch fabric. Miss Ruth Grant, Harry T. Gu- perfect fit. Complete, illustrated NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE maer, Hubert Hoderath, Mrs. Anne Sew Chart shows you every step. PATTERN NUMBER. B. McNelis, Miss Elizabeth G. Patchell, Miss Mary Polhemus, Miss for this pattern to Marian Martin, Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Ethel M. Schafer, Mrs. Regina care of The Kingston Daily Free- Brimful of new ideas, it's only

The Stone Ridge Library has announced recent additions to their book shelves.

Adult Fiction Renny's Daughter, Mazo de la of the furniture is an obligation

Murder by the Book, Rex Stout. Lise Lillywhite, Margery Sharp. Children of the Archbishop, Norman Collins. The Duke's Daughter, Angela

Tracy's Tiger, William Saroyan. Collected Stories, William Faulkner

Mr. Smith, Louis Bromfield. The Cruel Sea, Nicholas Mon-

O. the Brave Music, Dorothy Evelyn Smith The High Calling, James Street This Is the Hour, Lion Feucht-

Doctor Faustus. Thomas Mann, or should she always take it with The Sound and the Fury, Wil- her to the dining table? I notice Michael Hopper. liam Faulkner Collected Tales, A. E. Coppard.

Jenkins' Ear, O. Shepard and W. Shepard. Thorofare, Christopher Morley. The Blessing, Nancy Mitford.

Adult Non-Fiction North With the Spring, Edwin Way Teale. Thomas B. Costain. Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage, Emily Post.

personal mail, but her leaflet E-27 The Forrestal Diaries, James includes full details for preparing and serving tea. To obtain a copy, Best Plays of the Modern send 10 cents in coin to her, care American Theatre, John Gassner, of the Kingston Daily Freeman, PO Box 99, Station G, New York Strange Lands and Friendly

People, William O. Douglas. Peace Can Be Won, Paul G. Master Art Forger, John God-

Shakespeare of London, Mar-

Young Adult Fiction The Island Stallion's Fury, Wal-Goal Life Stand, Dick Friend-

Non-Fiction

Experiments in Optical Illusion, Our FBI, John J. Eloherty Rocks and Their Stories, C. Fenton and M. A. Fenton. Wildlife for America, E. H. Graham and W. R. Van Dersal.

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Parents Informative Program Is Planned

In answer to a need for adult education in the field of religion if parents are to teach their chil-Nursery School has planned an in- directions. formative program for its parent

Monday, January 28, at 8 p. m., parents of the nursery group, lock the door to the still-hidden often more loving than wise as kindergarten and cradle roll de- secrets of polimyelitis. partments will gather in the kindergarten rooms at 209 Fair Springs Foundation. street to be addressed by the Rev. Dean Dykstra, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church on the subject Teaching Our Children to Pray.

The sound film, Children Growing Up will also be shown through the courtesy of the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association. By means of photography, this film depicts the story of children in their relationship to parents and friends. This film shows the child's development from its early and involuntary dependence You might remind them, if true, to an increasing self-reliance, tempered by membership in its group. grow up without discipline and Refreshments will be prepared

that it isn't fair to do less for your children than they did for George McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph you. (Or if you were not disci-Davis, Mrs. John Ennis, Mrs. plined you can cite the disad-Howard Whittaker, Mrs. Richard vantages that must certainly have accrued and explain that

Kenneth Hicok, as well as the teachers of the represented departments, will be present greet parents. The teachers are Mrs. Clark Meyers, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. William Palen, Mrs. Kenneth Powell, Mrs. Benjamin niture has come up. My fiance's Emerick, as well as the student family seem to think that it is up teachers, Miss Ruth Best and Miss Sherry Pearson.

Nursery School Meeting

of the bridegroom. Will you Fair Street Nursery School please set us straight on this matplans its January Parent Night for Tuesday, January 29, at 8 Answer: The only actual oblio'clock in the school rooms at 209 gation is that the bride shall bring the household linen. Al- Fair street.

Concerning the influence cially well-to-do bridegroom was guidance on emotional developsupposed to carry his bride across ment, during the early important the threshold of his house, this is years, Dr. Ruth M. Northway, divery seldom possible today. In rector of elementary education of other words, you furnish your fu- Kingston, will speak on The Fears ture home when and as you can, of Childhood. Parents and those interested in

early childhood education are welcome. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Joseph Scott, Mrs. Donald Oakley, Mrs. James R. Bagshaw, Mrs. William Zwick and Mrs.

Personal Notes

as she prefers. In the eveningand particularly if she is going to street, is attending the convention of the American Academy of the daytime she usually leaves Orthopedic Surgeons held in Chicago Jan. 26 to 31.

of Phoenicia was the guest of the medical professions and to honor at a surprise buffet supper birthday party last Sunday given any useful observations or special by Mrs. Arthur Kelsey and Mrs. John Van Etten in the latter's Church street home. The guests included Mr., and Mrs. William Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Herman and daughter, Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ostrander with their sons; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holgate and son, Gary Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Etten and their sons: Mrs. Mabel and Wayne Grant; Mrs. Hartman Dutcher; and Messrs. Arthur Kelsey, John Van Etten, Lester Craig and Harold Van Etten.

Girl Scout News

from the infectious disease has Brownie Troop 72 Members of Brownie Troop 72 have voted to donate their dues for one week to the March of Dimes. At a meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Harold Conlin, RN, gave a talk to the troop on first aid, after which the Brownies demonstrated what they had learned as a result of the talk.

The third birthday of the troop was celebrated earlier this month at the Reformed Church of the Comforter, with a party and birthday cake. A world pin was presented to each Brownie.

and treatment begun in an early Say WSB Lacks Right To Set Pay Pattern

Washington, Jan. 26 (A)_The Wage Stabilization Board has no right to set a pattern for the union shop or productivity pay boosts, say the three industry Besides depriving the body of its members. They spoke out "very candidly"

produce poisons which get into at a news conference yesterday. The CIO steel workers, in a There are various types of dispute before the board, are depneumonia, caused by different manding a union shop — one in which employes must be union the symptoms of all types are members—and productivity wage similar and their appearance de- increases—those granted as outmands prompt medical attention. put goes up.

severe shaking chill followed by board are Richard P. Doherty, fever, pain in the chest which Hiram S. Hall and Milton M. grows sharper after coughing, dif- Olander. Doherty said all three were

strongly opposed to any board policy "superimposing on industry conditions they haven't voluntaridisease. When a person shows any ly offered to take on themsymptoms which might mean selves. Hall said an "extended formu-

called at once. While waiting for la" for productivity wage inthe doctor, the patient should be creases is bound to be inflationkept warm, but he should never ary. Religious Radio Programs

cough medicine, or any other remedy, without the doctor's ad-Presented as a public service by vice. If the illness is pneumonia, Station WKNY, and sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Associaer the patient should receive hostion, the Morning Devotions each pital or home care. Where someday, except Sunday, at 8:20, will one cares for a pneumonia pahave following ministers officiattient at home, the doctor's instructions should, of course, be ing next week as indicated: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Lars Lillestolen, pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran We do not yet have a specific drug to prevent pneumonia, but Church: Thursday, Friday and Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box well-nourished and who guard Saturday, the Rev. Incodore 163, Old Chelsea Station, New against chilling and extrame to This easy-to-use pattern gives York 11, N. Y. Print plainly tigue seem to have extreme fa- cal Luther an Church of the Atonement, Saugerties.

despite healthful living, pneu-Anniversary Membership monia should strike, prompt medi-cal attention gives the victim his Support Kingston's 300th Anni-

History of Warm Springs Project for Polio Is Told

used in the constant effort to un-

country club spirit of the place.

There is one polio patient from the Easton-Phillipsburg area of Pennsylvania at Warm Springs. tion where men and women, boys She is 18-year-old Jane Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. their physical condition, and to Paul Ackerman, of 35 Chambers street, Phillipsburg.

Her father, returning from a visit, set down on paper his observations at Warm Springs. They On arrival at the foundation,

who had been awaiting us in her wheel chair on the porch of Georgia Hall, we enjoyed a tasty Reservations Available lunch in the spacious dining room by the following parents: Mrs. arranged to accommodate all patients in wheel chairs. In the afternoon we started our

tour of exploration, learning the intimate background history of to the March of Dimes. We learned the Creek Indians

about the soothing qualities of torily. Reservations may be made the warm springs, and when by returning the reservation blank members of their tribe were enclosed in the letter of invitation wounded, brought them to the mailed to all members or by callwarm springs that they might re- ing Kingston 5100 by phone. ceive body comfort from the Ladies are cordially invited to atwarm waters.

Roosevelt first came to the warm speaker will be Baron J. A. de Vos springs in 1924 in order that he van Steenwijk, consul general of might exercise his polio afflicted The Netherlands to the United legs in the natural warm springs. States. Founded in 1927

The water flows from the warm spring at the rate of 800 gallons minute and has a year around temperature of 88 degrees Fahrenheit. He was so pleased in the Governor Clinton Hotel with his improvement that he started to interest others in the warm springs and in 1927 founded Warm Spring Foundation, non-stock, non-profit institution resentatives of 17 cooperatives in for the treatment of the after- the New York milkshed are ready effects of infantile paralysis. The to fight any move by New York incorporators were Franklin D. city dealers to get a ceiling on Roosevelt, George Foster Peabody, the "price of milk leaving coun-Basil O'Connor, Herbert N. try plants." Edmund F. Cooke of

Straus and Louis McH. Howe. objectives: First, to use the ducers, said metropolitan dealers natural facilities of the warm were expected to petition the Ofsprings and the skill of an able fice of Price Stabilization on Monand carefully selected profession- day or Tuesday to establish such a al staff for the direct aid of pa- milk-price ceiling. tients, and second, to pass hospitals throughout the country methods of proved merit resulting from this specialized work, which might be applied else-

The foundation grew rapidly and in 1928 the late president turned over the direction of the foundation to O'Connor, and the first signs of growth were becoming apparent. It was in that year that a glass-enclosed patients' pool was built. Then came the infirmary, built to house patients' developing small illnesses. The erection of Georgia Hall, the present administration building, built with \$125,000 contributed by the citizens of Georgia, was started in 1933. Later came two dormitories, Kress Hall and Builders Hall, and a playhouse where the patients see their movies Monday, Thursday and Saturday, films

being supplied by Atlanta distributors free of charge. Biggest Step in 1989

The chapel was erected in 1937 for services of all denominations. This was followed in 1938 by the brace shop where appliances are made, fitted and adjusted to each

The biggest step forward came in 1939 when the medical building was opened, giving to the foundation a complete orthopedic hospital where today more than 200 operations are performed each

The foundation today is a com-

plete community in itself. It comorises about 1,600 acres of land, of which 25 are landscaped and tended, and includes what used to be the old Roosevelt farm. The foundation has its own heating plant, laundry, commissary, fire department, even its own golf course and an 1,800-volume library. Patients coming to or leaving Warm Springs are transported from trains or airports by modern ambulances and passen-

A large portion of today's patients at Warm Springs are financed by their local chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. There are more than 2,800 of such chapters in the country whose job it is to give financial assistance to those afflicted by polio that they may receive adequate treatment for this dread disease.

Dimes Mean Aid Such aid has been forthcoming

in the past from the contributions to the March of Dimes, giving aid to those afflicted with polio wherever they may be Warm Springs is not the only place where excellent treatment for infantile paralysis can be obtained, although it is still the only complete hospital where treatment can be obtained exclusively by those afflicted with infantile paralysis.

And so, as we sit among the

The dimes contributed to the colonades of Georgia Hall, at the dren with confidence, Fair Street March of Dimes march in many close of our brief visit, with the sun bright on its clean white sides, and the pine tree shadows Some supply wheel chairs, falling across the green campus, braces, iron lungs. Others are stretchers appear on the balcony porch of the medical building, wheel chairs gather on the concrete walks, ambulatory patients find places in the sun, and even And others go to the Warm then you are struck with the resort-like, the college-like, the

> This is the picture of the Georgia Warms Springs Foundaand girls have come to improve grow, study and learn, play, make friends and even fall in love, are very happy while they are doing it, thanks to you, who by your contributions to the March of Dimes have all had a helping hand in making Georgia Warm Springs and after greeting my daughter Foundation a reality rather than a dream.

For Commerce Dinner

Reservations for the annual banquet of the Kingston Chamber of this great polio center that the Commerce on Feb. 7 should be American public has helped make made by Feb. 2. Harry Rigby, possible with their contributions chairman of the banquet committee, stated today that early reserwere possibly the first to know vations are coming in satisfactend.

We learned that Franklin D. As previously announced, the

Two special guests at the dinner will be Miss Joan Ortman and Miss Hilda Sauer, two 4-H Club champions who won state-wide honors. The dinner will be held starting at 6:30 p. m.

Will Fight Milk Ceiling

Utica, N. Y., Jan. 26 (A)-Rep-Syracuse, counsel for the Mutual The new foundation has two Cooperative of Independent Pro-

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By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUT OUR WAY IF HE DON'T T'S WORKIN' THERE .. GO DOWN IF HE ON THIS BREAKS FINE -- THIS JUST A TOWN IS SO SLIDE WE HIS NECK MINUTE MADE, HE'S ER STARTS DEAD WE SHOOTIN GOTTA DO GOT SUMP'N! SPIKES CARDBOARD AND RAGS





By Junius Just as a traveler was writing his name on the register of a Leavenworth hotel, a bed-bug appeared and took its way across the page. The man paused and remarked:

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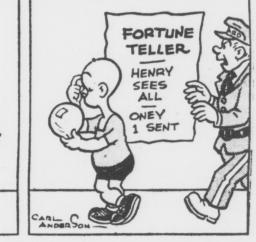


By CARL ANDERSON FORTUNE









LI'L ABNER

By JIMMY HATLO

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT

TO RUTH ENGELMAN,

RICHARDSON ST.

By HERSHBERGER

MIDDLEBURY,

UH ... YES ... SURE ..

CERTAINLY ..

GO RIGHT

HENRY

ONE BAD TURN DESERVES ANOTHER!!

By AL CAPP





CAPTAIN EASY

"LITTLE BRAT

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TOO MUCH!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CHECKIN' ON THAT DEAL

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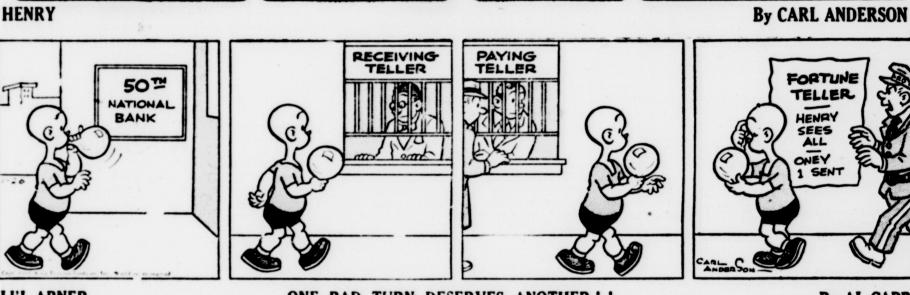
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TISOLUE OUR BELL ___ UNDULY **ALLEY OOP** HOW OLD? By V. T. HAMLIN







By HERSHBERGER

Ellenville Routs Kingston High, 82-66, Jayvees Win 44 to 39 Junie McMahon Averages 227 in Local Exhibition On Record Against THE BOXSCORES Kingston High (66)

Pounds 728 Set Against Ferraro; Has High of 256

Packed House Sees March of Dimes Show

James "Junie" McMahon, the rule book. finesse and pocket busting ability on the line to the tune of a 227 called next Friday. of Dimes exhibition last night at Technical knockout? Or what? the Bowlodrome.

and Johnny Ferraro.

Against Rose Schatzel, the considers it too one-sided." of 256, 237 and 235.

Hobbled by Taps

190, 224 and 216.

of the first game against Ferraro nelli clutched and ran. It was just stopped it. robbed McMahon of a nine-timer ond set and finished with 237. Two more 10 pins on alley 7 hobbled him in the third game.

McMahon's appearance at the Bowlodrome marked the end of the capital district swing for the He was averaging 219 for the week after exhibitions at Utica, Cohoes, Rome and Schenectady.

McMahon	167	Hohenberger	194
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Total 728 Total 1361; average, 227.

Mangrum Presses Boros at Phoenix

ty or more golfers headed into the Smedes 529. third round of the \$10,000 Phoenix Open today and the man to catch 210-pounder from Mid Pines, N. C. high triple but his 218-198-174-590 to tournament competition and night's action by a good margin. the Massachusetts Open in 1951— 569; Jess Hulsair 562, Burt Burr first round 66 for a mid mark

day's 18 holes at the par 36-35-

Lloyd Mangrum, the well tailored

pace were Cary Middlecoff from years on the tournament trail,

Middlecoff, with a bit of scram-bling, had a 70 yesterday, and Revolta, who admits to 41 years of age, turned in an amazing performance with a 67.

The astonishing part was that Johnny had a 37 going out but burned up the greens on the las nine holes with a five under par 30 the lowest for this side of th

tournament.	,, ,,	1115 510	ie oi	the
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Individu	al Sc	cores		
Wm. Thiel	186	190	207	583
C. Port	190	140	176	506
L. Ward	193	162	147	502
C. Massa	159	151	184	494
J. Rowland	138	151	189	478
C. Boyer	150	145	167	462
H. Grube	142	164	171	477

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Roger Boice		182	211	55
S. Hayes			206	54
R. Fatum		182	180	45
W. Hornbeck	160	188	146	45
R. Haines	177	175	139	45
R. Wessel	181	164	142	48
W. Davis	171	158	157	48
G. Pugliese		160	184	46

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Goldstein Disqualifies Minelli In Odd Ruling, Saxton TKO Winner

den—after the fights are over. If hell 151. a manager doesn't slug a referee, The customers who hooted and

Last night Referee Ruby Goldhandsome Irish tenpin belter from stein found Livio Minelli of Italy guts," said Commissioner Christen-Fair Lawn, N. J., who owns a "no match" for Brooklyn's un- berry. "Minelli was running away couple of world's individual match beaten Johnny Saxton and and was no match." game championships, put his stopped their bout after 1:27 of

An SRO crowd saw McMahon Commission said late last night he with featherweight champ Sandy win sets against Rose Schatzel would rule it a technical knockout. Saddler Yet you'll search the New York Fourteen-year-old Rudy Hohen- rule book for weeks to find any Johnston, who managed Minelli, mention of such a thing as a TKO. defended his fighter. berger outpinned the champion Referee Goldstein said he 194 to 167, in their annual high stopped it under section three of fight," said Johnston. "He never

champion racked up a two-game | The 5,152 fans who paid \$16,339 | "The guy's a cutie," said Sax-

raro found McMahon at his best "The referee is of the opinion up as well as others." with a rousing 728 series on solos that Livio Minelli was no match | Goldstein said he warned Min-

New York, Jan. 26 (A)—Never a Saxton's 25th straight but a most dull night at Madison Square Garbout. Saxton weighed 148, Mi-

a referee slugs a fighter with the whistled through the late rounds agreed with Goldstein's move. "We admire his (Goldstein's)

the seventh round. Minelli's purse It was the first time in years a was held up and a hearing was main go in the Garden had been average for six games in a March Well, what was it? Knockout? though Referee Ray Miller almost Chairman Bob Christenberry of ring last summer for wrestling the New York State Athletic tactics in his outtdoor title bout

In the dressing room, Charlie

jinks, but after that McMahon the rules, empowering referees fought any other way. What a staged a marvelous exhibition of "to stop a bout or contest at any lot of people forget is Saxton tostage and make a decision if he day is the best welterweight in

total of 466 with 247 and 219. A knew only that Johnny Addie, the ton. "I guess you have to learn three-game set with Johnny Fer- official announcer, told them: how to fight guys who louse you

Ferraro, still fumbling with a 6-0, on Goldstein's card and 5-1 "After the sixth I told them this thousand grips and unsteady on with Judges Frank Forbes and was going to be the last round the 10-pin managed a 630 with Charley Shortell. Back pedaling unless he showed he could fight all the way while Saxton tried his better than he had been doing. A 10-pin tap in the third frame darndest to land effectively, Mi- When he didn't do any better, I

consecutive 10-pin taps on alley 7 in the first four frames of the sec- in the first four frames of the sec-Fred Scott Rolls 254 and 602 in Hercules

		Marie Control
Hammerin'	Hank	Kemmerer,
who recently	signed a	
lease on alleg	vs 7 an	d 8 at the
Bowlodrome,	pounde	d his pet
drives for a 61	6 to lead	d last night's
session of the	Classic	League.

Khederian 166 147 158 471 Hank put together games of 192, 224 and 211 to edge Joe Bosco by two sticks. Bosco hit Newcombe Oil Co. 846 825 786 2457 Fred Ferraro rolled 221-610

George Robinson 206-222-601; Bil 630 Lawrence 203-234-595; Charlie McMahon's six-game total - Gildersleeve 252-576; Harold Bros kie 201-574; Charles Tiano 216 Fred Scott opened with a big 254 and added 167 and 181 for a league-leading 602 effort in the Hercules wheel. Vince Noble 70; Ken Newell 210-570; Joe Maurer 225-561; Joe Dulin 212-Phoeniz, Ariz., Jan. 26 (P)—Six- 533; B. Fowler 530, and Earl H. Secreto 227

Toffel Cracks 590

Boros, a comparative newcomer was good enough to lead last Runnerup Frank Sember posted added a two under par 69 to his 559, J. Koskie 232-556, John Fer-Tony La Rocca 526, Ted The Boros performance looked Giles 525, Mike Celuch 518, Tom good but there was still no room Parker 201-517, Steve Woyden 517, at ski centers in the state: for comfort as he swung into to- Howard Winchell 515, William Short 200-514, Roy Waltman 513, 71 course of the Phoenix Country Frank Cirone 204-510, Ed Gilden-

money winner from Chicago, who 207, was best triple in the Mercan-Mangrum apparently is back on Carmon Massa 494, John Rowland base, fair his game after a temporary luli 478. Charlie Boyce 462, Hank Three strokes off the Boros' National circuit with 158-182-211-551 and Sam Hayes knocked off

Hercules League Periods ...1038 876 907 2821 ing Caps ... 925 924 1003 2852

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Hornbeck 494, Bob Haines 491.

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Electrol League

Engineering	747	813	789	2349	
Factory Office	761	728	712	2201	
Tool Room	868	848	854	2570	
Plating	774	869	897	2540	
Maintenance	814	725	752	2291	
Main Office	861	788	846	2495	
Pro Lathe	854	850	793	2497	
Turrets	792	872	802	2466	
Inspection	776	722	804	2302	
Grinding	884	770	668	2322	
Cost	758	727	915	2400	
Tool Grinding	689	788	772	2249	
			112	2249	
Individu		cores			
Ben Toffel	218	198	174	590	
F. Sember	198	190	181	569	
J. Hulsair	184	198	180	562	
B. Burr J. Koskie	172	197	190	559	
J. Koskie J. Ferguson	157	167	232	556	
E. Christiana	200 156	158 156	188	546	
T. LaRocca	145	188	215 193	527 526	
Ted Giles	187	159	179	525	
M. Celuch	156	168	194	518	
T. Parker	136	201	180	517	
S. Wovden	176	152	189	517	
H. Winchell	165	166	184	515	
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R. Waltman	156	181	176	513	
F. Cirone	153	153	204	510	
R. Myers ,.	187	134	189	510	
E. Gildenstern	157	179	172	508	
D. Maroon	212	122	170	504	
H. Smith	171	167	157	495	
P. Jordan	141	192	159	492	
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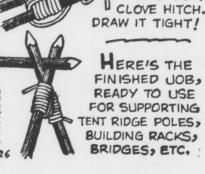
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Using 2 Equal LENGTH POLES, TIE A CLOVE HITCH NEAR THE END OF ONE AND NOW LAY THE SEC-OND POLE

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> The last time we heard, Bob Murray was still handling crisp

paraded before you the glories of the Spinny's Five, Chandler's, Ken- Parry had 15 for the winners. dall Oils and now the Roamers. And won't somebody please come forward with a history of the Red Shields. After that the books will be closed until 1975, we promise.

iniscing about the grand old days when he campaigned at Mexico's colorful Agua Caliente track. Pollard had a mount in a race against Jockey B. Matt, a full-

blooded Indian. At the half mile pole, Matt had Pollard boxed in. into the last period. A 10-4 edge The latter cracked the Indian across the back with his whip as a wrapped the game. sharp reminder that he could use more room. "Why'd you hit me?", Matt asked later as they walked to the

thinkin' what your ancestors did to Custer.'

points with 18 baskets and Jim Sickler hit for 23 points in Stone Ridge's sixth straight home win, With Van Bramer rolling up 35 points, the Waterboys held a 58-53 advantage going into the stretch but the home cagers rel

O The association, at its annual

weekend, including:

Brooklyn, stopped Livio Minelli, West Palm Beach, Fla.-Chico Bill Kleine Va., 8.

billiard champion, served as manager. The late Jack Robins and Big Bob Murray, the altitudinous bank official, furnished the

Phil MacDonald, an All-DUSO footballer at KHS, and a sound

new bills in one of the uptown Fort Knoxes and Tony Gentile was the man you asked for Labantine at Antonio's on North Front street. And you couldn't wrap up a reminiscence about the Roamers without mentioning their two staunchest rooters, Annie

So, in this basketball year of 1951-52, there has been revived and Schuerholz hit with 17 and Bob

Jockey Was a History Student, Too: Jockey Red Pollard, who rode Seabiscuit a decade ago, was rem- to 39.

"Well," said Red, "just as we reached the half-mile pole I got to hit with 13 for the Ellies.

Softball Tournament Goes to Bridgeport

Chicago, Jan. 26 (AP)—The 23 world's softball championship tournament for men today was awarded to Bridgeport, Conn., 7 starting Sept. 13, by the Amateur Softball Association of preliminary clash.

women's tournament have not (4-2) in the feature attraction. 13 meeting assigned regional tour-

Scoring by quarters:

Stone Ridge29 12 12 31 Kingston32 10 16 12 tic—men to Newayle National Scoring Scoring by Quarters:

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151, Italy, 7. (Referee stopped Vejar, 142, Stamford, Conn., Bud Scheffel c Bones Hampton bout ruling Minelli "no match" stopped Roy Wirt, 144, Roanoke, Vince Peck

doubleheader tonight. Esopus Firemen and the 50

Undefeated Hercules (6-0) can

tor and league manager, said all twice in a free-swinging battle. The lineups:

Don Haggerty f Tom Morrissey W. Madajeski

Laks Sets Seasonal **Record With 39 Points**

Ellenville 82, Kingston 66. Middletown 73, Beacon 32. Port Jervis 51, Fallsburg 55. (Only games scheduled.)

DUSO Standings

Newburgh .			9	0	1.000	
Fallsburg			6	2		21
Kingston			5	3	.625	31
Middletown			5	4	.556	4
Ellenville			4	5	.444	5
Poughkepsie			3	4	.429	5
Liberty			3	5	.375	51
Port Jervis			3	6	.333	6
Beacon			1	5	.167	61
Monticello .			1	6	.143	7
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Sharpshooting Jerry Laks and Richie Drake blasted Kingston High out of the DUSO Basketball League pennant picture with sensational scoring sprees that sent Coach G. Warren Kias' Maroons tumbling to their worst defeat in DUSO history, 82 to 66, last night in Ellenville.

Not only was the point total registered against Kingston the highest in Coach G. Warren Kias' 25-year regime, but the setback dropped the Maroons three and one half lengths behind the pace setting Newburgh Academy Gold-The real struggle now is for Etter, f 3

second place, with Fallsburg Cen- Levine, f 0 tral, 55-51 victor over Port Jervis, Schmidt, f 2 coming up fast from the rear. Laks Scores 39

set a new seasonal high for the DUSO and riddled the Kingston defense with beautiful layups, driving shots and jumping one-handers. It was easily the outstanding per-formance against the Kiasmen this

Camp incurred four fouls and Koe- the other National Basketball nig had three. Laks' sensational one-handers from the key were a sign of things to come. Camp fouled out with not going to beat the Olympians. three minutes gone in the second anyhow. quarter and Ellenville made its move. Richie Drake's driving layups from the left side and Laks' one-handers along with an excel-

normally easy shots

stumbled. Last night found them

at their absolute peak.

Fallsburg Second Bob Laskowitz scored 21 points to lead Fallsburg Central to a 55-51 victory over Port Jervis. The win gave the Comets undisputed possession of second place. Middletown's Middles romped over Beacon, 73 to 32. Pete

to whip them in the stretch, 44 50

The Jayvees outscored their opponents two to one to slice the Ellenville margin to 35-34 going

Frank Secreto hit for 14. Al Gallo Roger Brandt and Crispino were defensive standouts for the Gilli-

New York, Jan. 26 (AP) Roger lege 77 Two divisional first round Donoghue, lanky Yonkers, N. Y., championships can be decided in Irishman, has stumbled over the YMCA League basketball Johnny (Red) De Fazio in his drive toward a main bout in Madison Square Garden.

Promised a bout with Chico York Baseball Writers' annual Club, with identical records of Vejar to top a Feb. 8 Garden dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria five wins and one setback, will show if he got past De Fazio, Hotel Feb. 3. The writers will decide the "B" crown in their young Roger last night lost an honor Allie Reynolds, the New eight-round decision. Each York Yankees' no-hit pitcher, and

It was a sensational scrap that nail down the "A" championship overshadowed the dull main event The site and dates of the by defeating Wiltwyck Motors in the Garden. Donoghue, towering six inches over his opponent Lou Schafer, Y physical direct at 6-foot 1-inch was on the deck

eran of 66 pro scraps, dumped 0 12 naments for the 1952 Labor Day Esopus Firemen The 50 Club Donoghue for eight with a right John Burris in the seventh. Later in the Bruce Wilson round he draped Roger over the Ron Diamond ropes and continued to belt away Don Wolff although the time keeper started Ray Berardi to count.

> Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Friday's Results Eastern League

Madison, f 2 Kias-Coached Team Sickler 2

Last Night's Results

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a game ahead of the locals in sec- Whittmer, c 0 ond place and Middletown High Gallo, g 5 Laks, an All-DUSO performer, was at his scintillating best last night. He racked up 39 points to

Kingston led through a brisk Koenig and Leroy Hooker accounting for 13 of the 17 local Some of them have shed a lot of hair, put on more weight, and points. Laks collected five in that

lent foul shooting percentage pushed Ellenville into a halftime,

Hooker, who led Kingston with 21 points, had atrocious luck on fifth loss in five overtime games

Laks racked up 14 points in the third period as the Ellies blew the game wide open to move ahead by 12 points. The home cagers streak of the Syracuse Nationals, spurted ahead as much as 22 hanging a 95-94 defeat on the points. Laks and Drake continued eastern division leaders, this one to hit from every side and both also is overtime.

coaches cleared the bench. That Ellenville had the power in the overtime, but after Mel to be a prime DUSO contender Payton gave the Warriors a 93-91 was known before the season started. They got off fast then stay

Coach John Gilligan's Jayvees (W. Va.) 62 spotted the Ellenville yearlings an 18-27 halftime lead and came on

JAYVEES WIN

Jim Colclough was Kingston's top scorer with 15 points and

gans. Brandt held the rival center, Whittmer, scoreless, while Crispino excelled on defense

weighed 151 pounds.

teams would be at full strength. De Fazio, Bayonne, N. J., vet-

Joe Shattan g Dan McGrane Boston 5, Atlantic City 3.

La Forge 1 Bondar 1 DuBois 0 Tiano, g 0 Murphy 0 Haber 0 Ellenville High (82) Drake, f 9 Laks, f16 Pomeroy 1 Ingham 0 Nesbitt, c 0 Edelman 2 Schaeffer, g 1 Davison, g 0

Kaplan, g 2

Geller, g 0

Koenig, c 6

Julian, g 0 Scoring by periods: Kingston ... 17 18 14 17—66 Ellenville ... 14 23 24 21—82

Officials: Leo and Ellerin.

KHS Jayvees (44) Jackson, g Brodhead, g 2 Total18 Ellenville (39) Bernstein, g 1

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Hershon, g 0

Halbig, g 3

14th at Home (By The Associated Press) It's beginning to look as though

Association teams might just as well bypass Indianapolis—they're The Fort Wayne Pistons thought they had the Olympians through most of last night's

game. Even in the overtime, they

got the first goal, but Indianapolis still won it, 83-79, for the 37-35, lead. Drake finished with Olympians' 14th straight home victory. For the Pistons, it was their

> this season. In the only other game of the night, the Philadelphia Warriors snapped the nine-game winning

> The Nats took the lead twice margin, Syracuse was in back to

Adolph Schayes was top scorer

for the Nats with 27 points, while Paul Arizin led the winners with College Basketball

(By The Associated Press) (East) Hofstra 90, Kings Point 47 Pace 63, Pratt 56 Morros Harvey 84, Alderson-

Concord (W. Va.) 70, Fairmont Rider 74, Montclair Tchrs 58 Brockport Tchrs 67, Fredonia

Rochester Tech 83, Ontario Ag-

Broaddus 74 (overtime)

South Western Kentucky 102, Miam'l Furman 86, The Citadel 63 Midwest

Hamline 88, James Millikin 66 Wittenberg 96, Otterbein 64 Southwest Baylor 66, Rice 54 Far West

Washington State 56, Washington 50 Oregon 69, St. Marys (Calif) Wyoming 81, Montana 50 Colorado A&M 55, Utah 43

Seattle 79, Montana State Col-**Baseball Dinner**

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-Colum-

nist Bugs Baer and Sam Levenson, television humorist, will be principal speakers at the New Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants.

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Friday's Results NBA

Indianapolis 83, Fort Wayne 79,

(overtime.) Philadelphia 95, Syracuse 94, (overtime.) 1952 PHILCO TELEVISION

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Ellenville Routs Kingston High, 82-66, Jayvees Win 44 to 39

Junie McMahon Averages 227 in Local Exhibition Score Is Highest On Record Against

Pounds 728 Set Against Ferraro; Has High of 256

Packed House Sees March of Dimes Show

James "Junie" McMahon, the rule book handsome Irish tenpin belter from stein found Livio Minelli of Italy on the line to the tune of a 227 called next Friday.

and Johnny Ferraro.

pocket pounding.

Against Rose Schatzel, the considers it too one-sided." champion racked up a two-game The 5,152 fans who paid \$16,339 three-game set with Johnny Fer- official announcer, told them: of 256, 237 and 235.

Hobbled by Taps

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of the first game against Ferraro nelli clutched and ran. It was just stopped it. robbed McMahon of a nine-timer going in. He was stung for two consecutive 10-pin taps on alley 7 in the first four frames of the second set and finished with 237. Two more 10 pins on alley 7 hobbled him in the third game.

McMahon's appearance at the Bowlodrome marked the end of

McMahon 247 Schatzel McMahon Schatzel McMahon 190 199-236-179-614. Ferraro 237 McMahon Ferraro McMahon 235 Ferraro

630 Lawrence 203-234-595; Charlie 728 Total McMahon's six-game total -1361; average, 227.

Mangrum Presses Boros at Phoenix

Phoeniz, Ariz., Jan. 26 (A) Sixty or more golfers headed into the third round of the \$10,000 Phoenix Open today and the man to catch was still Julius Boros, a strapping 210-pounder from Mid Pines, N. C. Boros, a comparative newcomer was good enough to lead last

to tournament competition and night's action by a good margin. the Massachusetts Open in 1951— 569; Jess Hulsair 562, Burt Burr added a two under par 69 to his 559, J. Koskie 232-556, John Ferfirst round 66 for a mid mark

The Boros performance looked Giles 525, Mike Celuch 518, Tom good but there was still no room Parker 201-517, Steve Woyden 517, for comfort as he swung into today's 18 holes at the par 36-35-71 course of the Phoenix Country Frank Cirone 204-510, Ed Gilden-For just two strokes back was

Lloyd Mangrum, the well tailored scored a 69 yesterday after a first Mangrum apparently is back on

his game after a temporary Iuli in the past three tournaments of this new 1952 season.

pace were Cary Middlecoff from Memphis, and a veteran of 20 years on the tournament trail, Johnny Revolta

Middlecoff, with a bit of scram. Hornbeck 494, Bob Haines 491. bling, had a 70 yesterday, and Revolta, who admits to 41 years of age, turned in an amazing per-

formance with a 67. The astonishing part was that Johnny had a 37 going out but burned up the greens on the last nine holes with a five under par 30, the lowest for this side of the

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Funer's No. 2				
Old Capital Motors	622	564	620	1806
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ADAM HATS \$5 . \$6 . \$7.50 A. KUNST & SON

BROADWAY KINGSTO.

Goldstein Disqualifies Minelli in Odd Ruling, Saxton TKO Winner

den—after the fights are over. If hout. So nelli 151. a manager doesn't slug a referee. The customers who hooted and a referee slugs a fighter with the whistled through the late rounds

Last night Referee Ruby Gold-Fair Lawn, N. J., who owns a "no match" for Brooklyn's uncouple of world's individual match beaten Johnny Saxton and and was no match. game championships, put his stopped their bout after 1:27 of

An SRO crowd saw McMahon Commission said late last night he with featherweight champ Sandy win sets against Rose Schatzel would rule it a technical knockout. Saddler Yet you'll search the New York In the dressing room, Charlie Fourteen-year-old Rudy Hohen- rule book for weeks to find any Johnston, who managed Minelli, mention of such a thing as a TKO. defended his fighter. berger outpinned the champion Referee Goldstein said he 194 to 167, in their annual high stopped it under section three of fight," said Johnston. "He never jinks, but after that McMahon the rules, empowering referees fought any other way. What a staged a marvelous exhibition of "to stop a bout or contest at any lot of people forget is Saxton tostage and make a decision if he day is the best welterweight in

total of 466 with 247 and 219. A knew only that Johnny Addie, the ton. raro found McMahon at his best "The referee is of the opinion up as well as others." with a rousing 728 series on solos that Livio Minelli was no match

Hank put together games of

92, 224 and 211 to edge Joe

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-Never a Saxton's 25th straight but a most dull night at Madison Square Gar- disappointing ending to a dreary Saxton weighed 148, Mi-

> agreed with Goldstein's move. We admire his (Goldstein's) guts," said Commissioner Christenberry. "Minelli was running away

Goldstein Adamant

finesse and pocket busting ability was held up and a hearing was main go in the Garden had been stopped for such a reason, alaverage for six games in a March Well, what was it? Knockout? though Referee Ray Miller almost of Dimes exhibition last night at Technical knockout? Or what? chucked Willie Pep out of the Chairman Bob Christenberry of ring last summer for wrestling the New York State Athletic tactics in his outtdoor title bout

"The guy's a cutie," said Sax-"I guess you have to learn

Saxton was winning all the way, the way he fights'," said Ruby. Ferraro, still fumbling with a 6-0, on Goldstein's card and 5-1 "After the sixth I told them this thousand grips and unsteady on with Judges Frank Forbes and was going to be the last round the 10-pin managed a 630 with Charley Shortell. Back pedaling unless he showed he could fight all the way while Saxton tried his better than he had been doing. A 10-pin tap in the third frame darndest to land effectively, Mi- When he didn't do any better, I



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team race, with 43 wins and 11 Johnny Regan's Rosendale Firemen, the Chandler's and many other area hotshots. Then there was a series of notable duels with the ightnings of Amsterdam, a pairing that invariably attracted an

might be interested in knowing what happened to these stars of yesteryear, Clarence "Dubby" Raichle, who later developed the knack of driving a golf ball for tremendous distance, is associated with the Central Hudson. Hank Bittner, who alternated at guard and forward, works at IBM in Poughkeepsie

basketball player, works for Uncle Sam's tax department (no cracks, please); Charles "Goggy" Boyce, of bowling's "double fame is one of Clarence Rowland's reliable affiliates and John "Stretch" Cahill is in the advertising business in Massachusetts. The whereabouts of Sig Balinsky is unknown and Don Robins is with the uptown mail guard.

The last time we heard, Bob Murray was still handling crisp new bills in one of the uptown Fort Knoxes and Tony Gentile was the man you asked for Labantine at Antonio's on North Front street. And you couldn't wrap up a reminiscence about the Roamers without mentioning their two staunchest rooters, Annie

So, in this basketball year of 1951-52, there has been revived and Schuerholz hit with 17 and Bob paraded before you the glories of the Spinny's Five, Chandler's, Ken- Parry had 15 for the winners. dall Oils and now the Roamers. And won't somebody please come forward with a history of the Red Shields. After that the books will

Jockey Was a History Student, Too:

iniscing about the grand old days when he campaigned at Mexico's Individual High Series - Joe colorful Agua Caliente track. Pollard had a mount in a race against Jockey B. Matt, a full-

blooded Indian. At the half mile pole, Matt had Pollard boxed in. The latter cracked the Indian across the back with his whip as a wrapped the game. sharp reminder that he could use more room. "Why'd you hit me?", Matt asked later as they walked to the

"Well," said Red, "just as we reached the half-mile pole I got to thinkin' what your ancestors did to Custer.'

With Van Bramer rolling up 35 points, the Waterboys held a 58-53 advantage going into the stretch but the home cagers rallied for a 21-12 mercagers ralling to a

Goes to Bridgeport

Chicago, Jan. 26 (A)—The world's softball championship tournament for men today was awarded to Bridgeport, Conn., starting Sept. 13, by the Amateur Softball Association of preliminary clash.

The association, at its annual

meeting assigned regional tourweekend, including:

Central-Atlantic - both to Fred- Wilt'k Motors erick, Md.

West Palm Beach, Fla.-Chico Bill Kleine

doubleheader tonight. Esopus Firemen and the 50

Undefeated Hercules (6-0) can

The site and dates of the by defeating Wiltwyck Motors in the Garden. Donoghue, towerwomen's tournament have not (4-2) in the feature attraction. Lou Schafer, Y physical director and league manager, said all teams would be at full strength.

Ray Berardi to count.

Don Haggerty f Tom Morrissey g Dan McGrane Boston 5, Atlantic City 3. Joe Shattan

Score Is Highest

Laks Sets Seasonal Record With 39 Points

Last Night's Results Ellenville 82, Kingston 66. Middletown 73, Beacon 32. Port Jervis 51, Fallsburg 55. (Only games scheduled.)

DUSO SI	an	ain	gs	
Newburgh	9	0	1.000	
Fallsburg				
Kingston	5	3	.625	312
Middletown	5	4	.556	4
Ellenville		5	.444	5
Poughkepsie	3	4	.429	5
Liberty	3	5	.375	512
Port Jervis	3	6	.333	6
Beacon	1	5	.167	612
Monticello	1	6	.143	7

Sharpshooting Jerry Laks and Richie Drake blasted Kingston High out of the DUSO Basketball League pennant picture with sensational scoring sprees that sent Coach G. Warren Kias' Maroons tumbling to their worst defeat in DUSO history, 82 to 66, last night in Ellenville.

Not only was the point total Godwin, c 1 registered against Kingston the highest in Coach G. Warren Kias' 25-year regime, but the setback dropped the Maroons three and one half lengths behind the pace setting Newburgh Academy Goldbacks.

The real struggle now is for second place, with Fallsburg Central, 55-51 victor over Port Jervis, a game ahead of the locals in sec-

Laks Scores 39

Laks, an All-DUSO performer, was at his scintillating best last night. He racked up 39 points to set a new seasonal high for the DUSO and riddled the Kingston defense with beautiful layups, driving shots and jumping one-handers. It was easily the outstanding performance against the Kiasmen this

Kingston led through a brisk first period, 17-14, with "Yip" Koenig and Leroy Hooker accounting for 13 of the 17 local points. Laks collected five in that Camp incurred four fouls and Koe- the other National Basketball nig had three.

Laks' sensational one-handers from the key were a sign of things to come. Camp fouled out with not going to beat the Olympians. three minutes gone in the second quarter and Ellenville made its move. Richie Drake's driving layups from the left side and Laks' one-handers along with an excellent foul shooting percentage pushed Ellenville into a halftime, 37-35, lead. Drake finished with

21 points. Hooker, who led Kingston with

normally easy shots. Laks racked up 14 points in the third period as the Ellies blew the game wide open to move ahead by snapped the nine-game winning 12 points. The home cagers streak of the Syracuse Nationals, spurted ahead as much as 22 points. Laks and Drake continued eastern division leaders, this one to hit from every side and both

coaches cleared the bench. That Ellenville had the power in the overtime, but after Mel to be a prime DUSO contender Payton gave the Warriors a 93-91 was known before the season margin, Syracuse was in back to started. They got off fast then stay stumbled. Last night found them at their absolute peak.

Fallsburg Second

Bob Laskowitz scored 21 points to lead Fallsburg Central to a 55-51 victory over Port Jervis. The win gave the Comets undisputed possession of second place. Middletown's Middles romped over Beacon, 73 to 32. Pete

JAYVEES WIN

Coach John Gilligan's Jayvees (W. Va.) 62 spotted the Ellenville yearlings an 18-27 halftime lead and came on to whip them in the stretch, 44 50

The Jayvees outscored their opponents two to one to slice the Ellenville margin to 35-34 going into the last period. A 10-4 edge

Jim Colclough was Kingston's top scorer with 15 points and Frank Secreto hit for 14. Al Gallo hit with 13 for the Ellies. Roger Brandt and Crispino were

defensive standouts for the Gilligans. Brandt held the rival center, Whittmer, scoreless, while Crispino excelled on defense throughout the game.

Donoghue's Streak Snapped by De Fazio

Donoghue, lanky Yonkers, N. Y., championships can be decided in Irishman, has stumbled over the YMCA League basketball Johnny (Red) De Fazio in his drive toward a main bout in Madison Square Garden.

Promised a bout with Chico Club, with identical records of Vejar to top a Feb. 8 Garden dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria five wins and one setback, will show if he got past De Fazio, Hotel Feb. 3. The writers will decide the "B" crown in their young Roger last night lost an eight-round decision. Each York Yankees' no-hit pitcher, and weighed 151 pounds.

nail down the "A" championship overshadowed the dull main event ing six inches over his opponent at 6-foot 1-inch was on the deck twice in a free-swinging battle.

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Friday's Results

Drake, f 9 Laks, f16 Pomeroy 1 Ingham 0 Nesbitt, c 0 Edelman 2 Schaeffer, g 1 Davison, g 0 Kaplan, g 2 Geller, g 0 Julian, g 0 Scoring by periods:

Ellenville High (82)

THE BOXSCORES

Kingston High (66)

Hooker, f 7 Dempsey 5

Telepas 1 Koenig, c 6 La Forge 1

Bondar 1

Camp, g 1 DuBois 0

Tiano, g 0

Murphy 0

Haber 0

Kingston ... 17 18 14 17-66 Ellenville ... 14 23 24 21-82 Officials: Leo and Ellerin.

KHS Jayvees (44) FG FP TP Secreto, f 7 0 14

Colclough, f 6

dou. III.		
Jackson, g 1	1	
Crispino, g 0	0	
Brodhead, g 2	3	
	-	-
Total18	8	4
Ellenville (39)		
FG	FP	T
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Levine, f 0	0	
Schmidt, f 2	2	

Hershon, g 0 Halbig, g 3 Total14 11 39

Scoring by quarters: Kingston 9 9 16 10 Ellenville 15 12 8 4 Officials Ellerin and Levine.

Olympians Win 14th at Home

(By The Associated Press)

It's beginning to look as though Association teams might just as well bypass Indianapolis-they're anyhow.

The Fort Wayne Pistons thought they had the Olympians through most of last night's game. Even in the overtime, they got the first goal, but Indianapolis still won it, 83-79, for the

Olympians' 14th straight home victory. For the Pistons, it was their 21 points, had atrocious luck on fifth loss in five overtime games

In the only other game of the night, the Philadelphia Warriors hanging a 95-94 defeat on the

also is overtime. The Nats took the lead twice

Adolph Schayes was top scorer for the Nats with 27 points, while Paul Arizin led the winners with

College Basketball

(By The Associated Press) (East) Hofstra 90, Kings Point 47 Pace 63, Pratt 56 Morros Harvey 84, Alderson-Broaddus 74 (overtime)

Concord (W. Va.) 70, Fairmont Rider 74, Montclair Tchrs 58 Brockport Tchrs 67, Fredonia

Rochester Tech 83, Ontario Ag-

South Western Kentucky 102, Miaml (Fla.) 74 Furman 86, The Citadel 63

Midwest

Hamline 88, James Millikin 66 Wittenberg 96, Otterbein 64 Southwest

Baylor 66, Rice 54 Far West Washington State 56, Washing-

Oregon 69, St. Marys (Calif) Wyoming 81, Montana 50 Colorado A&M 55, Utah 43 Seattle 79, Montana State Col-

Baseball Dinner

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-Columnist Bugs Baer and Sam Levenson, television humorist, will be principal speakers at the New York Baseball Writers' annual honor Allie Reynolds, the New Eddie Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants.

Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press) Friday's Results

Indianapolis 83, Fort Wayne 79, (overtime.) Philadelphia 95, Syracuse 94,

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Sportsmen Keglers Meet Poughkeepsie

The Sportsmen's Park keglerettes, headed by Rose Schatzel, meet the Poughkeepsie All

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Lou's Cleaners Greco Bros	886 791	880 999	860 845	2626 2635	
Jo-Al's Rest Modjeska's	816 842	789 939	827 820	2432 2601	
Rapp's Express Spatz	897 813	843 926	939 872	2679 2611	
B'way Flowers 156th F.A		806 822	806 795	2487 2440	
* Individu	al S	ores			
H. Kemmerer J. Bosco F. Ferraro	192	224 236 190	211 179 199	616 614 610	
F. Ferraro G. Robinson W. Lawrence	173 203	206 158	222	601 595	
C. Gildersleeve H. Broskie	168 201	156 192	252 181	576 574	

Toffel Cracks 590 A tenth frame miss in the third game cost Big Ben Toffel a "600"

guson 200-546. Earl Christiana Tony La Rocca 526, Ted these snow conditions yesterday

stern 508 and Dumit Maroon 212-Bill Thiel's 583, with 186, 190, money winner from Chicago, who 207, was best triple in the Mercan-Port rolled 506. Len Ward 502. Carmen Massa 494, John Rowland

Howard Winchell 515, William

206-546. Other top counts included Bob Fatum's 498, Bill

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Hercules League

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Fred Scott Rolls 254 and 602 in Hercules Bowlodrome marked the end of the capital district swing for the Manhattan ball representative. He was averaging 219 for the week after exhibitions at Utica, Cohoes, Rome and Schenectady. The summaries: McMahon 167 Hohenberger 194 Hammerin' Hank Kemmerer, J. Wenzel 156 208 123 Who recently signed a long term lease on alleys 7 and 8 at the Bowlodrome, pounded his pet drives for a 616 to lead last night's Session of the Classic League, P. Khederian 166 147 158

192, 224 and 211 to edge Joe	Clussic	FE	uyu	-	
Bosco by two sticks. Bosco hit	Newcombe Oil Co. Carnright Dairy .		825 778		2457 2372
199-236-179-614, Fred Ferraro rolled 221-610,	Lou's Cleaners Greco Bros		880 999		2626 2635
George Robinson 206-222-601; Bill	Jo-Al's Rest Modjeska's		789 939		2432 2601
Lawrence 203-234-595; Charlie Gildersleeve 252-576; Harold Bros-	Rapp's Express Spatz		843 926		2679 2611
kie 201-574; Charles Tiano 216- 572; Harry Secreto 227-571.	B'way Flowers 156th F.A		806 822		$\frac{2487}{2440}$
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Hercules wheel. Vince Noble cleaned up 204-573; Jay Fiore 233-			206 158 156	222 234 252	595 576
570; Ken Newell 210-570; Joe Maurer 225-561; Joe Dulin 212-	H. Broskie C. Tiano	201	192 216	181 175	574 572

533; B. Fowler 530, and Earl H. Secreto 227 194 Smedes 529. C. Gallo 159 242 J. Spadafora ... 192 178 **Ski Conditions**

New York State Albany, Jan. 26 (A)-The State Commerce Department reported

at ski centers in the state: Austerlitz-3 inches fluffy on 3-Short 200-514, Roy Waltman 513, 10 base; fair to good. Batchellerville-1 inch settled on 3-9 frozen granular, fair. Belleayre Mountain-1 settled

on 2-14 base, fair to good. Concord (Kiamesha Lake) - 4-6 High Mount-1 settled on 2-14

Lake Placid-4, powder on 4 packed base, good. North Creek-5, powder on icy crust on 2-16 base, poor. Old Forge-3, settled on 4-12 breakable crust, fair to good. Saranac Lake-2, packed on 3

Sharon Springs-1-5, old poor. South Colton-4, base, poor. Speculator-4, breakable crust on 15 old, fair. Turin-0-8, old, fair.

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Ridge 5, by Kingston 5. 151, Italy, 7. (Referee stopped Vejar, 142, Stamford, Conn., Bud Scheffel c Bones Hampton bout ruling Minelli "no match" stopped Roy Wirt, 144, Roanoke, Vince Peck g R. DiMuccio Va., 8.

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New York, Jan. 26 (AP)-Roger lege 77 Two divisional first round

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De Fazio, Bayonne, N. J., veteran of 66 pro scraps, dumped naments for the 1952 Labor Day Esopus Firemen The 50 Club Donoghue for eight with a right John Burris in the seventh. Later in the f Bruce Wilson round he draped Roger over the Ron Diamond ropes and continued to belt away Don Wolff although the time keeper started

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> TESTIMONY WHEREOF. We have caused the seal said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, [L. S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY Surrogate of our said County this 14th day of January, H. LeROY GILL

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nesses are compelled to appear by subpoena. Louis Waldman, chairman of the Committee on Civil Rights

which prepared the report, said New York State Bar Association televising, broadcasting and phosaid Friday witnesses 'shouldn't tographing of sessions of Conhave to face television and news- gress, committees, the United Nareel cameras when ordered before tions, Legislatures and city councils 'may perhaps be good.' "But where a witness is sub-

"You are using the third de-Waldman referred to the Senate Crime Committee hearings here last spring, which attracted big TV audiences, as a "performance

Sprauge, who said he was counsel to a television industry committee, spoke against the anti-TV, anti-broadcasting resolution. If a legislator should browbeat a witness or improperly pry into

One association member, Stuart

his personal affairs, Sprague said, "the remedy is not to bar television but the legislator who abuses The association also approved a resolution opposing radio broadcasts, TV or picture-taking at 'judicial trials' to protect "the

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ARTICLE 2. Section 1, is hereby
amended by adding thereto the following sub-division: (Speed of Vehi-"4"-No driver shall drive any vehicle at a rate faster than 10 miles per hour from the first school day in the Fall until the last school day of the school year. Monday through Friday from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.
On Washington Avenue from Donovan Place to Efizabeth Street.
On Wall Street from Franklin

Street to Elizabeth Street.
On Fair Street from Franklin
Street to a point 380' southerly from Henry Street. On Henry Street from Fair Street to Wall Street.

ARTICLE 5. Section 3. is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sub-division: (Stop Signs)
"64" One (1) sign at the intersection formed by the Easterly line of Wall Street and the Northerly line of Henry Street. ARTICLE 4. Section 6. is hereby

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BERNHARDT S. KRAMER

City Clerk

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Approved by the Mayor the 24th day of January 1952. OSCAR V. NEWKIRK

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the jail of said County. all process and proceedings in any way IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of tion, in the manner prescribed by Section and Sale, duly granted in tion 222-c of the Code of Criminal properties. reasonable. Paul E. Schleede, 76
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District Attorney for the County of Ulster

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We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to hereunto affixed. WITNESS
[L.S.] Hon. JOHN B. STERLEY Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 14th day of January,

H. LeROY GILL bric-a-brac, contents of homes, all Ulster County, New York, Plaintiff, January, 1952.

kinds furniture, rien's clothes. N. Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

Levine, 41 N. Front St. Ph. 288.

Ulster County, New York, Plaintiff, January, 1952.

We Command you, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 222-a of the Code of Criminal Procedure, in that Pierpont Street, Kingston, New York, THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF

PANY with an office at Kingston, New

the above entitled action and entered situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, one of the degrees fifteen minutes west along TenBroeck Avenue one hundred feet bounds of Parmella Low then along lot conveyed to said Thomas Hudler the forenoon of that day; and all perdeed dated January 10th, 1863, and referee, to Cornelius Burhans by deed wise, are required to appear thereat; bearing date July 12, 1877, recorded and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners County Clerk's Office March 3rd, 1911, in Deed Book No. 429 at page 509.
Dated at the City of Kingston. New York, this 8th day of January, 1952. N. JANSEN FOWLER

Office and Post Office Address

CASHIN & EWIG. ESQS.

Bar Association Is to ordinary legislative hearings, but only to those to which witnesses are compelled to appear by

Louis Waldman, chairman of the Committee on Civil Rights which prepared the report, said New York State Bar Association televising, broadcasting and phosaid Friday witnesses 'shouldn't tographing of sessions of Conhave to face television and news- gress, committees, the United Nareel cameras when ordered before tions, Legislatures and city coun-

cils "may perhaps be good." "But where a witness is subtwo or three, the association ap- poenaed and the life and reputaproved a report condemning radio tion of that person or of another

which witnesses are subpoenaed. vidual by using these means," he The declaration did not apply added.

"You are using the third de-

Waldman referred to the Senate Crime Committee hearings here last spring, which attracted big TV audiences, as a "performance the shade."

One association member, Stuart

If a legislator should browbeat a witness or improperly pry into his personal affairs, Sprague said, "the remedy is not to bar televi-

dignity and solemnity of our

courts." Anniversary Membership Support Kingston's 300th Anniversary Celebration by securing a membership. Solicitation for memberships will be made next

N ORDINANCE AMENDING AN ORDINANCE IN RELATION TO REGULATING TRAFFIC ON THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE CITY OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK. The Common Council of the City of Kingston does ordain and enact as That the Traffic Code of the City

of Kingston be amended as follows:
ARTICLE 2. Section 1, is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sub-division: (Speed of Vehi-"4"-No driver shall drive any vehicle at a rate faster than 10 miles per hour from the first school day in the SINGLE AND DOUBLE ROOM-both Fall until the last school day of the school year. Monday through Friday from 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. On Washington Avenue from Dono-van Place to Elizabeth Street. On Wall Street from Franklin

lowing sub-division: (Stop Signs)
"64" One (1) sign at the intersection formed by the Easterly line of Wall Street and the Northerly line of ARTICLE 4. Section 6. is hereby amended by adding thereto the fol-lowing sub-divisions: (No Parking) "91" Beginning at a point on the Westerly curb line of Wall Street said THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF point being a distance of 274' meas-NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF ured from the intersection of the GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. Westerly curb of Wall Street and the

> "92" Beginning at a point on the asterly curb line of Washington Avenue said point being a distance of 265' from the intersection of the Northerly from said point in a Northerly direc-tion; and thence from said point of

Submitted to the Mayor by the City Clerk the 24th day of January, 1952.
BERNHARDT S. KRAMER Approved by the Mayor the 24th

day of January. 1952. OSCAR V. NEWKIRK

Ulster GREETING: Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme Court and Jail Delivery is to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at ton on Monday, the seventh day of

concerning them in your hands as such THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Sec-tion 222-c of the Code of Criminal protaken any recognizance for the ap-pearance of any person at such Court, he first day of its sitting.
WITNESS: Hon. Harry E. Schirick,

LOUIS G. BRUHN District Attorney for the

In pursuance of the above precept,

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3 ROOMS-Glenerie, 9W; bath. tric & hot water included: \$40; lo-3 ROOMS-116 Hurley Ave.: all con-

veniences; \$60; business couple pre-

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Sprauge, who said he was counsel to a television industry committee, spoke against the anti-TV, anti-broadcasting resolution.

sion but the legislator who abuses his office." The association also approved a resolution opposing radio broadcasts, TV or picture-taking at 'judicial trials' to protect "the

LEGAL NOTICES

Street to Elizabeth Street.
On Fair Street from Franklin
Street to a point 380' southerly from
Henry Street. On Henry Street from Fair Street to Wall Street.

ARTICLE 5. Section 3. is hereby amended by adding thereto the fol-

along the said Easterly curb line of These amendments to take effect

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF To the Sheriff of the County of

SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way

one of the justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the

and to be then and there present with Dated, City of Kingston, N. Y., December 1, 1951.

Pearls Are Stolen At Idlewild Port

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-Police reported yesterday that a case of cultured pearls from Japan valued at \$35,000 had been stolen from a Northwest Airlines cargo cage at Idlewild Airport.

The theft, latest of a series at the airport, occurred some time after Monday afternoon, according to police.

The wooden case was placed in the cage upon arrival. Police said there was no evidence of a break either in the cage or its lock.

Their disappearance was reported to police yesterday by John Livinso, cargo agent for the air-

Police questioned and released three employes of the air line who had access to the cage.

The pearls were consigned by B. Onorato of Tokyo to the L. Borrelli Corporation of Manhat-

Jan. 5 nylon stockings worth \$5,000 were stolen from the Scandinavian Airlines cargo cage in the same building

Two weeks before Christmas, Swiss watch movements valued at between \$5,000 and \$10,000 were stolen from a truck at the air-

New Spring Is Next

Program in Air Series
Ulster county has an older
Stage All Set . . .
sel, Julius Tellier and John Bucciaged population than the other upstate New York counties. The for the middle and older aged known Harmony Queens. people in this county. These pro- For the past three years, the meetings and discussions devoted

the cooperation of WKNY. grandmother who finds that of donations for 1952. standards set by the teen-agers change with the times will be

This series of dramatizations, The Best Is Yet to Be, deals with some of the problems of older people and emphasizes how they can live more successfully and more happily.

Rain, Snow Pelt U. S. As Weather Varies

(By The Associated Press)

A. Reilly, Mrs. Daniel Van Wagples.

There was a wide-variety of enen and Mrs. Roger G. Billings.

Dr. R. M. Smock of Cornell's (By The Associated Press)

eastern Great Lakes region and now the middle Ohio valley eastward pledges. England states. Rain also fell any of the following numbers: to the North Atlantic and New along the Pacific coast from cenMrs. Powers said. tral California to Washington. Some freezing rain and sleet

was reported in western New Importance of UD York state. Snow fell in northern

ern Plains and upper Mississippi

It was almost summer-like weather from Texas and the Gulf states northeastward to the Middle

Great Lakes region.

Scare at Airport

Newark, N. J., Jan. 26 (AP)-A bomb scare caused excitement at Newark Airport last night shortly after Senate investigators ar- the move sives after a tip was received the organization is doing. set up around the building.

Bogarts Expecting

Hollywood, Jan. 26 (A)-The Humphrey Bogarts are expecting this preparation and we are atagain. Mrs. Bogart (Lauren Ba- tacked. call) has informed her studio that Stephen, was born in 1949.

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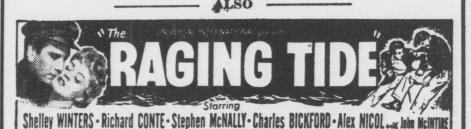




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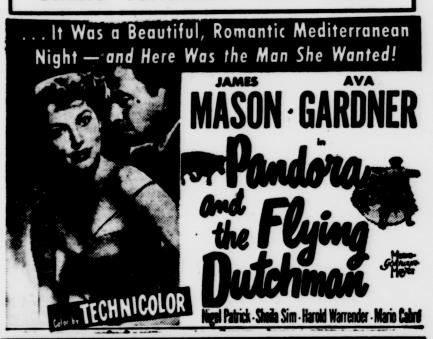
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The Temperature

ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Rain and mild today, mostly



cloudy and continued mild tonight and Sunday. High today near 50, low tonight near 45. High Sun-

day well up in the 50's. warmer with occasional rain south cloudy and turning colder Sunday. Lowest tonight 30 to 35 north and be in St. Mary's Cemetery. 38 to 44 south portion.

Tribute Is Paid To R. P. Patterson

military and civilian leaders, tended simple funeral services yesterday for former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

The President, Chief Justice

doughboy to head of the army. It was conducted by Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, former chief of army chaplains, and the Patterson family minister, the Rev. Lockett

Tuesday in the Elizabeth, N. J.

airliner crash. cabinet members did.

headlight of his automobile while it was parked on Broadway opposite the Colonial Diner between day and Monday and 7 to 9 p. m. 3:30 and 4 a. m. today.

DIED

MOYLAN - In this city Friday, January 25, 1952, Joseph J., son of the late George and Catherine McLaughlin Moylan, and

Funeral will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Joseph's Church 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society Officers and mem-

bers of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to re-NICHOLAS REIS,

President. REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS,

NILES-In this city, January 25, 1952, Margaret B. Delamater, widow of Eugene Niles and loving mother of Vernon Niles and Mrs. David M. Stoller. Funeral services will be held at

her late residence, 222 Elmendorf street, where the Rev. William J. McVey will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Lodowyck Cemetery, High Falls. Friends may call Sunday and Monday between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 o'clock.

SETERA - Josephine, on Thursday, January 24, 1952, of Hurley, N. Y., beloved wife of the

Smith avenue, Monday morning, pose of his soul by the Rev. Jo-January 28, at 9 o'clock, thence seph J. O'Rourke, pastor. Re- der was published today by the to the Immaculate Conception sponses to the Mass were sung by pro-Nationalist Kung Sheung sador in London. Church, where a high Mass of re- Miss Eleanor Murphy while James Daily. quiem will be offered at 9:30 J. Sweeney acted as organist. At a. m., for the repose of her soul. the offertory Miss Murphy sang Interment in Mt. Calvary Ceme- Domine Jesu Christi and at the tery. Friends may call at the fu- conclusion In Paridseum. During neral home any time Saturday or the days of reposal in the funeral

of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society

attend the funeral Monday morn- McManus, Daniel Reilly, Andrew St. Paul of 45 Sylvester street was later today in Bronx Magistrate's

REV. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK, Quigley and Arnold Bellini. MRS. MARY JANECZEK,

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Local Death Record

Henry H. Michaelis Michaelis, a former resident of Eingston who died at the St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, from the Sweet and Keyser Fu-The lowest temperature record- neral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte of the which Mr. Michaelis was a mem-ciation says it is not enough. ber, officiated. Burial took place

Joseph J. Moylan

in Montrepose Cemetery.

of three weeks. Born in the Town 1951 Legislature. of Olive, the son of the late George years ago. At one time he resided two nieces, Katherine Quigley of this city, and Clara Meehan of Eastern New York-Cloudy and Brooklyn. The funeral will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the and snow changing to rain in James M. Murphy Funeral Home, tabbed the six per cent offer "innorth portion today. Rain tonight and St. Joseph's Church 10 a. m. adequate and unrealistic," and de- again ending early Sunday followed by where a solemn high Mass of re- clared it had "resolved to employ

Irving Van Deusen

The funeral of Irving Van Deusen who died Jan. 21 at the Marine Hospital, S. I., was held Friday at 1 p. m. from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West Washington, Jan. 26 (P)-High Chester street with the Rev. to meet the rising cost of living. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., pastor of headed by President Truman, at- ating. While the body reposed at Trinity Lutheran Church, officithe funeral home many of his friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. Many of his former Vinson and Gen. Omar Bradley as engineer at the Cornell Steamassociates with whom he worked were among those crowded in boat Co., also called. There were Washington Cathedral for a ceremony without eulogy for the 60-Burial took place in the Athens year old lawyer who rose from Rural Cemetery where Dr. Gollnick committed the body.

Mrs. Margaret B. Niles

Ballard, rector of St. Phillip's Niles widow of Eugene Niles of Episcopal Church, Garrison, N. Y. 222 Elmendorf street, died at her Patterson, one of the last men home Friday afternoon after an to be secretary of war before that illness of about three weeks. Mrs. director. After a conference, Palpost was abolished by unification, Niles was born in High Falls but mer resigned and charges of in- was unavailable for comment on served from 1945 to 1947. He died was a resident of this city 55 subordination against him were what he thought General Eisenfenders battled the Reds before moves to swing the state's entire years. She was a member of the dropped. First Presbyterian Church and the Mr. Truman did not attend the Kingston Townsend Club, She is military burial at Arlington Na- survived by a daughter, Mildred, day and Monday between 2 and 4

Mrs. Jane Stubley

of the recent death of Mrs. Jane law. Stubley, 89, a former resident of Shokan, in Flushing, L. I. Mrs. Stubley is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Howell Woodstock; and a nephew, John Peacock, Woodstock. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Campbell of the Dutch Reformed Church, Flushing, L. I.

James E. Dodd

James E. Dodd, 76, died Friday night at his home on Plains road, New Paltz. He had been ill several weeks. A native of New replace Stanton Griffis, who is recite the Rosary for the repose of Joseph's Church, New Paltz, and the soul of our late member, of the Holy Name Society of that church. He was also a past director of the GLF at New Paltz Gardiner and Arthur Dodd of ments last Dec. 23. Walden; a sister, Mrs. John Moran of Gardiner, and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, and at St. Joseph's dent Truman, moved out of the Church at 10 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery,

Benjamin Jordan The funeral of Benjamin Jorlate John Mark Setera, mother dan of 19 Purvis street was held of Mrs. Mary Roboski, Mrs. Jo-seph Armater, Mrs. John Mi-the Francis J. McCardle Funeral sove, Stanley and Joseph Se- Home, 99 Henry street, and at port that 135,000 tons of muni-Funeral will be held from the Holy Name where a high Mass of Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Requiem was offered for the reached from Canton to Chinese Red troopers said. No arrests were a high Mass of from Canton to Chinese Red troopers said. No arrests were a high Mass of from Canton to Chinese Red troopers said. No arrests were a high Mass of from Canton to Chinese Red troopers said. No arrests were a high Mass of from Canton to Chinese Red troopers said. No arrests were a high Mass of from Canton to Chinese Red troopers said. No arrests were a high Mass of from Canton to Chinese Red troopers said. No arrests were a high Mass of from Canton to Chinese Red troopers said. No arrests were a high Mass of from Canton to Chinese Red troopers said. No arrests were a high Mass of from Canton to Chinese Red troopers said. Attention Officers and Members relly said prayers for the dead The commander, Vice Adm. Harand Father O'Rourke with a dele-All officers and members of the and those present recited the night of President and Madame Immaculate Conception Rosary Holy Rosary. There was a profu-Chiang Kai-shek. Society are requested to meet at sion of flowers and spiritual bouthe Henry J. Bruck. Funeral quets in the form of Mass cards. Home, 27 Smith avenue, Sunday Burial took place in St. Mary's evening, January 27, at 8 p. m. to Cemetery where Father O'Rourke recite the Rosary for our departed pronounced the final absolution at called about 11 a. m. today for as-the bank. member, Mrs. Joseph Setera, and the grave. Bearers were John J. sistance when one-year-old Jeffrey

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal **Organizations**

ster street. Following the meeting the Egyptian-British dispute until a. m. today, state police at Higha public card party will be held the Egyptian cabinet announces land reported. No arrests were starting at 8:15 p. m.

Civil Service Turns Conflicting Stories Bill Would Save Down Six Per Cent Told by Mother on Funeral services for Henry H. Offered by Dewey Death of Child

were held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Dewey's administration proposes 21-year-old mother, after leading Immanuel Lutheran Church, of the Civil Service Employes Asso- year-old child was found, told

The cost-of-living increase will the child met death. be provided for in Dewey's 1952-Joseph J. Moylan, of 87 Green to a 20-million-dollar temporary ported her kidnaped last Wednes- from \$400 to \$500. street, died Friday after an illness raise given the workers by the day

lan, he removed to Kingston many will be continued another year. The Republican-controlled you to her. in the Wilbur section. He was a Legislature is expected to approve member of St. Joseph's Holy Name the new increase, announced yes- been killed when Vickie, her four- zens Public Expenditure Survey, Society. Surviving him is a neph- terday by the 54,000-member Civil year-old sister, struck her with a a state-wide taxpayers associa-

executive board immediately she became freightened.

increase the figure.' Jesse B. McFarland of Albany, obviously we cannot approve a

our facts and figures indicate it The board said a 15 per cent, across-the-board boost was needed

Opposes CD Uniforms

Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)-Criticism of the "storm trooper" said the uniforms-blue coveralls nounced today. with white helmet and leggings-11 members of his 155-man unit ment at this time.' Mrs. Margaret B. Delamater quit in protest. Palmer appeared also is a Yonkers Civil Defense Republican candidate.

Shot at TV Show

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-Gordon tional Cemetery but most of the wife of David M. Stoller; a son, Graham, 14, who accidentally shot Vernon; two grandsons, Charles himself while engrossed in watch- all four men by the Associated ing a television circus show at a Press: Freer Headlight Smashed Kingston; and several nieces and friend's home Thursday night, "Noting President Truman's as-Paul Freer of 143 Pine Grove avenue reported to police early today that an unknown vehicle struck and smashed the right headlight of his automobile while 17, in the latter's Brooklyn home. The shot struck Graham in the dor? saying he found the pistol in a issue? park. Jaeger was booked on a Word has been received locally charge of violating the weapons classed as a presidential candi- of three F-84 Thunderjets and an

Agent Is Arrested

Casablanca, Morocco, Jan. 26 Lloyd Jeffreys, Bloomfield, N. J., agent for contractors building uncle of John and Clara Mee- Mrs. Charles Cochran and Mrs. U. S. air bases in Morocco was Jean Syme, Flushing, L. I.; two arrested today on charges of ir- Clark last fall. sons, Harry Stubley of Lake regularities in his accounts. The Tahoe, Calif., and Major George American consulate general iden- Senate at that time, and Clark's E. Stubley of St. Louis, Mo., a tified him as Joseph Banz, chief name was later withdrawn at the before the consular tribunal.

Approves Appointment Madrid, Spain, Jan. 26 (AP) -The Spanish cabinet approved today the appointment of Lincoln MacVeagh as the the U.S. ambassador to Spain, usually reliabe reported today 41 police were trative operations in three city their record. sources reported. MacVeagh would

Iceland and Sotuh Africa.

No Approval Needed

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)-Wage and a member of the Dairymen's Stabilization Board approval is studying next moves "consequent League. He was the son of the not required to put into effect Spiritual director. late Patrick and Catherine Burke health and welfare plans covering Dodd. Surviving are two sons, employes provided the plans emergency cabinet session dealt John Dodd of New Paltz and Almeet board requirements. This with the drastic measure. The bert Dodd of Stamford, Conn.; was announced yesterday by the move climaxed mounting polititwo brothers, William Dodd of board which specified its require- cal tension.

Trumans Due Back

Washington, Jan. 26 (AP)—Presi- progress. yesterday he and his family can lomatic relations.'

Report on Munitions

Hong Kong, Jan. 26 (AP)-A re-9:30 o'clock at the Church of the tions and equipment have been village near Suez.

Inspects Naval Base

Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 26 (AP)-The commander of the U.S. Sevhome many friends called. Friday Chinese Nationalist naval base at enth Fleet today inspected the evening the Rev. Edward I. Far- Kaohsiung in southwest Formosa. gation of the Holy Name Society Friday and was dinner guest last old M. Martin, arrived in Formosa

Baby in Danger

Madden, Edward Van Aken, Hugh discovered caught in the straps of Court. his carriage, in apparent danger strangulation. He was rushed to Kingston Hospital, where he was under treatment at press time today.

No UN Action Yet

its decision in Cairo tomorrow. made.

Albany, Jan. 26 (AP)—Governor Portland, Ore., Jan. 26 (AP)—A an average six per cent pay boost police to a gas company waste for the state's 80,000 workers, but dump where the body of her threeconflicting stories today of how

The little girl, Sherrie Ellen 53 budget. It will cost about \$10,- Kader, was the object of a state-500,000 and will be in addition wide search after her mother re-

and Catherine McLaughlin Moy- been slated to expire March 31, Z. Kader, suddenly screamed, "I payers in the lower income brack-

She then said that Sherrie had ew, John Meehan of Brooklyn, and Service Employes Association, Inc. concrete slab, police said. They tion, estimated that income taxes The association called it "a said Mrs. Kader explained she could be drastically cut without final offer by the administration." dumped the body in the dump and in any way impairing state opera-However, the association's made up the kidnap story because tions. Later she changed her story

Detective Bob McKeown said quiem will be offered. Burial will all possible 'honorable means' to Mrs. Kader now says she thinks ternees who at one time had the aspirant for the presidential office association president, said that killed the child. But she appeared now escaped and even though wonderful daughters, or a globeto be extremely hazy about how they are now free of your yoke. pay offer which is far below what the child actually died, McKeown

Police said they were holding Mrs. Kader, Sing, 45, and Mrs. Kader's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Sing, 44, as material witnesses.

Vatican Issue Is

about the issue in a speech soon. Harold E. Stassen, seeking the look of Civil Defense police uni- Republican nomination, told newsforms led yesterday to the resig- men in Philadelphia he wants to nation of CD Battalion Command- study the question further before er Charles A. Palmer. Palmer making any comment. It was inwas suspended Dec. 28 after he dicated some reaction may be an-

Gov. Earl Warren of California, made workers look like storm another Republican candidate, troopers. Since the dispute, about said in Sacramento: "No com-

Senator Robert A. Taft (Rat a hearing yesterday before City Ohio), questioned in New York, Manager Donald C. Wagner, who said no comment. Taft also is a

> hower's reactions might be. Senator Lodge is handling the general's Republican campaign.

Questions Asked Identical questions were asked

"1. Favor sending an ambassa-

mouth. They quoted Jaeger as "2. Think it will be a campaign

Whether Mr. Truman can be ly put off an announcement on anti-aircraft fire. this-but his position on the Vatican issue is crystal clear: He plans to nominate another person to the post despite the Protestant uproar that followed his appointment of Gen. Mark W. road convoys.

No action was taken by the purchasing agent for Atlas Con- general's request when he bestructors. The case will be heard came worried over the avalanche

they lost 46 dead and 73 wounded. The British, after mopping up,

killed and 63 wounded. Capture Rifles

Paltz, he had always lived there, bassador to Portugal and has rifles and still hold 800 to 1,000 They said they captured 1163 served as a diplomat in Greece, auxiliary policemen whom they charge have joined guerrilla attackers

Al Misri said effectiveness of the cabinet decision was delayed upon that momentous decision."

The independent newspaper Journal D'Egypte indicated a peace-making move may be in

White House by redecorators be- fect of its decision until Sunday, today on the railroad overpass on fore his current term began, has it said, because "the ambassador Route 9W at West Park, Highland been assured he can move back of a great power has expressed troopers reported. An automobile Rosendale. Friends may call at before it ends. The commission on the desire to intervene in the driven by Edward Caster, 26, of

return "in something like two The paper did not say whether hitting a sand truck, and turned jump of "Exercise Snowfall" as Ambassador Jefferson Caffery said. Before that car had been the 1,000 troopers were injured. who negotiated between Britain moved, an automobile driven by Two jumps scheduled for today and Egypt to prevent a diplo-matic break in mid-December L. I., skidded into a guard rail and ing and poor visibility. Camp ofafter the British razed an Arab was struck on the side by a fol- ficials said jumps would go on as

Fattah Amr Pasha, their ambas-

Four Charged With

system involving a bank in West- to Mossadegh's son. Police and fire departments were chester." O'Brien did not identfy The four men will be arraigned

Hurt in Skidding Car Hubert Cosgrove, 23, and Albert

Angelo, 33, of Poughkeepsie, were treated at Vassar Hospital for cuts and bruises received when Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, will hold its regular meeting Monday at the lodge rooms on Brew-

Assemblyman Sharon J. Mauhs, sults. Schoharie county Democrat, has McMahon, in a speech for the State Legislature to cut income taxes by 50 million dollars. The Mauhs bill, which is expected to have state-wide support, raises the contender for the presidency paexemptions for married persons from \$2,500 to \$3,100; single per- at the bargain counter," McMahon sons from \$1,000 to \$1,250, and said. the allowance for dependents

It has been estimated by an But last night, after seven hours unimpeachable source that the The temporary boost which had questioning, the mother, Mrs. Jada Mauhs proposal will save the taxdidn't do it. I didn't do it. I'll lead ets as much as 50 million dollars in 1952

Only a few days ago the Citi-

Libby Gets Tough

her Chinese stepfather, Eugene misfortune to fall into your next November-whether he is a Sing with whom the family lived, clutches, even though they have great general, the father of three

> No Limit to Greed "There apparently is no limit whatsoever to your greed and to your rapacity and apparently there is no limit to your utter disregard for the rights of the indi-

vidual—of any individual.' Libby asked Lee for assurances that the Communists would furnish data on the 50,000 in exchange for data from the allies

asked by the Reds Lee replied that he was not satisfied with Libby's "answer." Libby then told the five-foot Lee, smallest member of the Red interviewers in Miami, Fla., that

question. You give me no answer. You have the brazen effrontery to say 'I am not satisfied with that answer.' It seems to us that you are getting a little too big for

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge No Lists Given

pulling off and heading back to 96 delegates to Eisenhower. base shortly after midnight. In the air, U. S. Sabre jets sped deep into North Korea Saturday Illinois Has Eye but found no Red MIGs during the sky fights which cost the Com- tractive to the voters.

munists 10 jet planes Friday. nounced Saturday that Red pilots was brought out into the open tofailed to down a single American day by Mrs. India Edwards, vice the period of Jan. 19-25. During tee, Senator Kerr (D.-Okla.) and that period, 15 MIGs were downed. Senator Humphrey (D.-Minn.). It two more probably destroyed and also was alluded to indirectly by five damaged.

The Fifth did disclose the loss date is vague—he has consistent- F-80 Shooting Star jet to Red the practical midwesterners last

"Operation Strangle," cut Red rail "clean out every last rescal who supply lines in 600 places during has defiled our party. the period and knocked out at least 720 vehicles in attacks on cats to strike out boldly on the

letter to City Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy, The and they ought to know about it letter accompanied a report of a for "they are probably the greatstate review of 1,000 public assis- est living experts on sin." tance cases in New York city.

supplementary study of admin- crats are not afraid to stand on welfare centers. The survey covered a period from February

through November 1951.

lief eligibility. Lansdale said estimates of the have contributed 80 per cent."

Three Autos Damaged

Three automobiles were damaged but no injuries were report-The cabinet postponed the ef- ed in two accidents about 9 a. m.

Expulsion Is Ordered

Tehran, Iran, Jan. 26 (AP)—Iran has ordered the expulsion of R. P. been sentenced in Brooklyn in Oriental rugs, the British Em-1936 on a kidnapping charge and bassy said today. He is the fourth who had been paroled after 14 Briton expelled by the governyears at Dannemora Prison in ment of Premier Mohammed Mos-Dannemora, N. Y. O'Brien charged sadegh in the past six months. Goldstein with forging "at least The embassy has asked Iran the four fictitious names on loans- reasons for the expulsion order. one of the names that of a three- A spokesman said Simmons originally was given 48 hours to get Fahn, O'Brien said, made "at out but this was extended to a least \$15,000 in a check-kiting week after he appealed personally

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Truman Backers

8 might produce surprising re-

introduced a bill in the New York Americans for Democratic Action here last night, lauded President Truman and hit hard at Republican presidential aspirants.

'We see a leading Republican tronizing political five and ten

In another jibe at Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), McMahon said, "does Mr. Republican now appear eager to remind voters that he voted against Arthur Vandenberg again The late Senator Vandenberg

(R.-Mich.) helped win bi-partisan congressional approval for many international measures Taft opopposed.

McMahon Hits Three

McMahon also took verbal pokes at three other potential Republican nominees, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Harold E. Stassen in that order, saying:

"Any Republican presidential trotting president of a leading university-faces the same problem—how to control a Republican party which is divided against it-

Senator Taft continued his energetic drive for delegates and support at the Republican convention. He spoke in New York city last

Sees MacArthur In

publican who has declared Taft is told police. his first choice for president, told Gen. Douglas MacArthur probably "I asked you, General Lee, a would get the convention nomination if a Taft-Eisenhower deadlock developed.

This is especially true," he said. the speeches for which he is so

Gannett predicted 20 to 30 of New York's convention votes would go to Taft despite Gov. Dewey's ported.

morning hours willing to resume ernment" in Illinois would be at-

The corruption issue, soft-ped-The U. S. Fifth Air Force an- alled by most of the Democrats, Vice President Barkley.

Cheer Cleaning House

Humphrey brought cheers from night when he told the conference bluntly the Democrats must Mrs. Edwards urged the Demo-

charges leveled by the Republicans. She said the GOP is vulnerable on the same issue. Kerr said the Republicans have "done a lot of talking about sin"

offensive against the corruption

Barkley, who recovered quickly from a stomach upset at Jeffer-Included in the report was a a prepared speech that the Demo-

Urge Truman to Run "We are not afraid of the truth City officials had no immediate because we have, with whatever mistakes that may have been made, built a structure of ecothe state, Lansdale said, de nomic solidarity which cannot be ductions of state payments were destroyed by partisan attacks or ordered in 280 cases because of the dissemination of prejudice, failure to document properly re- venom or the desire for office," he declared.

While the delegates listened to 'total amount of assistance sub- party leaders' speeches, a commitject to disallowance is slightly in tee headed by Byron G. Allen, Minexcess of \$200,000, to which the nesota national committeeman, state and federal governments was reported to have redrafted a resolution urging Mr. Truman to Members said that in its tenta-

tive form the resolution laid stress

on the conference's approval of the

Truman administration's record as the party's campaign platform.

First Jumps Successful Camp Drum, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)renovation promised Mr. Truman conflict to avoid rupture of dip- Clifton, N. J., skidded when Cas- Commanding officers have ter applied the brakes to avoid stamped the first mass parachute the great power envoy is U.S. over in the roadway, troopers highly successful, although 41 of lowing automobile driven by Aus-scheduled both in the morning

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Millions in Taxes ment by President Truman prior peared to be heading down a to or even after the primary April one-way street to even greater fame, he won the Pulitzer prize 10 years ago for a picture of a

sailor in a lifeboat begging for From inside the Red prison camp with a brand new camera, Noel wrote to Associated Press Correspondent Robert Tuckman of

"If I can get enough film and bulbs and fresh batteries, I'll keep the packs coming in your direc-

Albany, N. Y.:

Tuckman covers the Panmunjom armistice talks. Will Keep Him Supplied

Max Desfor, AP photo editor in Tokyo and last year's Pulitzer prize winner, said "we'll keep Pappy in film and flash bulbs if we have to get them in by parachute.' Noel was with the U.S. First

Marine Division when the Chinese Reds intervened in the Korean war. He withdrew with them in northeast Korea to the Hungman beachhead. Then he went back with a con-

voy trying to reach an isolated regiment. The convoy was ambushed. Noel was among those taken prisoner.

Delores Jenkins Missing

Miss Delores Jenkins, 29, has been missing from her 17 Liberty street home since Jan. 7, according to a report filed with police Friday night by her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Kearney of that address. Miss Jenkins, who left for work at the Colonial Knitting Mills on night and plans to fly to Florida that date and has not been seen for three speeches Monday. since, is five feet, six inches tall, has brown hair and eyes and was Publisher Frank E. Gannett of wearing a black coat and skirt Rochester, N. Y., a leading Re- with white blouse, Mrs. Kearney

Woman Is 'Serious'

The condition of Miss Thelma Quick, 36, was reported as "serious" at Kingston Hospital this morning. Miss Quick was injured if MacArthur should come before Thursday night when a truck the convention and make one of driven by her brother, Austin G. Quick of R.D. 1, Highland, skidded off Route 32 and struck a tree near the Bloomington road intersection, the sheriff's office re-

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The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1952 Sun rises at 7:28 a. m.; sun sets

Weather, cloudy, rain.

at 4:58 p. m., E.S.T.

The Temperature ed on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 40 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-Rain and mild today, mostly



CLOUDY AND THREATENING

cloudy and continued mild tonight and Sunday. High today near 50, low tonight near 45. High Sunday well up in the 50's. Eastern New York-Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain south

and snow changing to rain in north portion today. Rain tonight ending early Sunday followed by cloudy and turning colder Sunday. Lowest tonight 30 to 35 north and 38 to 44 south portion.

Tribute Is Paid To R. P. Patterson

Washington, Jan. 26 (A)-High military and civilian leaders. headed by President Truman, attended simple funeral services yesterday for former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson. The President, Chief Justice

Vinson and Gen. Omar Bradley were among those crowded in Washington Cathedral for a ceremony without eulogy for the 60year old lawyer who rose from doughboy to head of the army. It was conducted by Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, former chief of

army chaplains, and the Patterson family minister, the Rev. Lockett Ballard, rector of St. Phillip's Episcopal Church, Garrison, N. Y. Patterson, one of the last men to be secretary of war before that

post was abolished by unification, airliner crash. Mr. Truman did not attend the

military burial at Arlington Nacabinet members did.

Freer Headlight Smashed

Paul Freer of 143 Pine Grove avenue reported to police early today that an unknown vehicle struck and smashed the right headlight of his automobile while it was parked on Broadway op- and 7 to 9 p. m. 3:30 and 4 a. m. today.

DIED

MOYLAN - In this city Friday, January 25, 1952, Joseph J., son of the late George and Catherine McLaughlin Moylan, and uncle of John and Clara Meehan and Katherine Quigley. Funeral will be held Monday

morning at 9:30 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, and at St. Joseph's Church 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society Officers and mem-

bers of St. Joseph's
Holy Name Society are
requested to meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home to recite the Rosary for the repose of Joseph's Church, New Paltz, and Joseph J. Moylan.

Joseph J. Moylan.

Joseph J. Moylan.

Church, New Partz, and the Holy Name Society of that church. He was also a past di-NICHOLAS REIS,

President. REV. JOHN D. SIMMONS, Spiritual director.

NILES—In this city, January 25, 1952, Margaret B. Delamater, widow of Eugene Niles and loving mother of Vernon Niles and Mrs. David M. Stoller. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 222 Elmendorf street, where the Rev. William J. McVey will officiate on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Lodowyck Cemetery, High Falls.

Friends may call Sunday and Mon-

and 7 and 9 o'clock.

SETERA - Josephine, on Thursday, January 24, 1952, of Hur-ley, N. Y., beloved wife of the of Mrs. Mary Roboski, Mrs. Jo-

a. m., for the repose of her soul.

of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society

All officers and members of the Immaculate Conception Rosary Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck, Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Sunday evening, January 27, at 8 p. m. to recite the Rosary for our departed member, Mrs. Joseph Setera, and attend the funeral Monday morn-

REV. JOSEPH J. SIECZEK, Spiritual Director MRS. MARY JANECZEK,

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Local Death Record

Henry H. Michaelis

Funeral services for Henry H. Michaelis, a former resident of Kingston who died at the St. John's Hospital, Long Island City, from the Sweet and Keyser Fu-The lowest temperature record- neral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. Ernest L. Witte of the which Mr. Michaelis was a member, officiated. Burial took place in Montrepose Cemetery.

Joseph J. Moylan

Joseph J. Moylan, of 87 Green street, died Friday after an illness of three weeks. Born in the Town 1951 Legislature. of Olive, the son of the late George and Catherine McLaughlin Moylan, he removed to Kingston many years ago. At one time he resided in the Wilbur section. He was a Society. Surviving him is a nephtwo nieces, Katherine Quigley of this city, and Clara Meehan of Brooklyn. The funeral will be held and St. Joseph's Church 10 a. m. quiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Irving Van Deusen

The funeral of Irving Van Deu-Hospital, S. I., was held Friday should be.' at 1 p. m. from the Ernest A. Kelly Funeral Home, 111 West across-the-board boost was needed Chester street with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, D.D., pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiating. While the body reposed at the funeral home many of his friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. Many of his former associates with whom he worked as engineer at the Cornell Steamboat Co., also called. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial took place in the Athens Rural Cemetery where Dr. Gollnick committed the body.

Mrs. Margaret B. Niles

Mrs. Margaret B. Delamater Niles, widow of Eugene Niles of 222 Elmendorf street, died at her home Friday afternoon after an illness of about three weeks. Mrs. Niles was born in High Falls but served from 1945 to 1947. He died was a resident of this city 55 subordination against him were what he thought General Eisenfenders battled the Reds before moves to swing the state's entire years. She was a member of the dropped. First Presbyterian Church and the Kingston Townsend Club. She is military burial at Arlington Na-tional Cemetery but most of the wife of David M. Stoller; a son, Vernon; two grandsons, Charles and William E. Niles, all of Kingston; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the late home. Burial will be in the Lodowyck Cemetery, High Falls. Friends may call at the home Sun-day and Monday between 2 and 4

Mrs. Jane Stubley

f the recent death of Mrs. Jane law. Stubley, 89, a former resident of Shokan, in Flushing, L. I. Mrs. Stubley is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William Howell Jean Syme, Flushing, L. I.; two sons, Harry Stubley of Lake Tahoe, Calif., and Major George E. Stubley of St. Louis, Mo., a brother, Alexander Peacock, of Woodstock; and a nephew, John Peacock, Woodstock. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Campbell of the Dutch Reformed Church, Flushing, L. I.

James E. Dodd

James E. Dodd, 76, died Friday night at his home on Plains road, New Paltz. He had been ill several weeks. A native of New Paltz, he had always lived there, where he owned a large dairy farm. He was a member of St. church. He was also a past director of the GLF at New Paltz Gardiner and Arthur Dodd of ments last Dec. 23. Walden; a sister, Mrs. John Moran of Gardiner, and four grandchildren. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, and at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m., where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, day between the hours of 2 and 4 Rosendale. Friends may call at the late home.

Benjamin Jordan

The funeral of Benjamin Jorlate John Mark Setera, mother dan of 19 Purvis street was held this morning at 9 o'clock from seph Armater, Mrs. John Mi- the Francis J. McCardle Funeral sove, Stanley and Joseph Se- Home, 99 Henry street, and at port that 135,000 tons of muni-9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Funeral will be held from the Holy Name where a high Mass of Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Holy Name where a high Mass of From Canton to Chinese Red Egyptians kept up relations with Truesday, weather permitting. Smith avenue, Monday morning, pose of his soul by the Rev. Jo- armies along the Indochina bor-January 28, at 9 o'clock, thence seph J. O'Rourke, pastor. Re- der was published today by the to the Immaculate Conception sponses to the Mass were sung by pro-Nationalist Kung Sheung sador in London. Church, where a high Mass of re- Miss Eleanor Murphy while James quiem will be offered at 9:30 J. Sweeney acted as organist. At the offertory Miss Murphy sang Interment in Mt. Calvary Ceme- Domine Jesu Christi and at the tery. Friends may call at the fu- conclusion In Paridseum. During neral home any time Saturday or the days of reposal in the funeral evening the Rev. Edward I. Far-Attention Officers and Members relly said prayers for the dead and Father O'Rourke with a delegation of the Holy Name Society and those present recited the Holy Rosary. There was a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards. Burial took place in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father O'Rourke pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Bearers were John J. McManus, Daniel Reilly, Andrew St. Paul of 45 Sylvester street was later today in Bronx Magistrate's Madden, Edward Van Aken, Hugh Quigley and Arnold Bellini.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal **Organizations**

a public card party will be held the Egyptian cabinet announces land reported. No arrests were starting at 8:15 p. m.

ciation says it is not enough.

The cost-of-living increase will the child met death. be provided for in Dewey's 1952to a 20-million-dollar temporary ported her kidnaped last Wednes- from \$400 to \$500. raise given the workers by the day

The temporary boost which had been slated to expire March 31, will be continued another year. The Republican-controlled Legislature is expected to approve member of St. Joseph's Holy Name | the new increase, announced yes-

The association called it "a final offer by the administration." Monday at 9:30 a. m. from the executive board immediately she became freightened. James M. Murphy Funeral Home, tabbed the six per cent offer "inadequate and unrealistic," and de- again. where a solemn high Mass of re- clared it had "resolved to employ all possible 'honorable means' to increase the figure.'

Jesse B. McFarland of Albany, association president, said that obviously we cannot approve a pay offer which is far below what the child actually died, McKeown sen who died Jan. 21 at the Marine our facts and figures indicate it

The board said a 15 per cent, to meet the rising cost of living.

Opposes CD Uniforms Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 26 (A)-Criticism of the "storm trooper" look of Civil Defense police uniforms led yesterday to the resignation of CD Battalion Commandwas suspended Dec. 28 after he said the uniforms-blue coveralls nounced today with white helmet and leggingsmade workers look like storm troopers. Since the dispute, about 11 members of his 155-man unit quit in protest. Palmer appeared also is a Yonkers Civil Defense Republican candidate. director. After a conference, Palmer resigned and charges of in- was unavailable for comment on

Shot at TV Show

New York, Jan. 26 (A)-Gordon Graham, 14, who accidentally shot himself while engrossed in watch- all four men by the Associated ing a television circus show at a Press: friend's home Thursday night, "Noting President Truman's aswhile the guest of George Jaeger, you: 17, in the latter's Brooklyn home. "1. Favor sending an ambassa-The shot struck Graham in the dor? mouth. They quoted Jaeger as saying he found the pistol in a issue?" park. Jaeger was booked on a

Agent Is Arrested

Casablanca, Morocco, Jan. 26 (A) - An American purchasing Lloyd Jeffreys, Bloomfield, N. J., agent for contractors building Protestant uproar that followed least 720 vehicles in attacks on cats to strike out boldly on the road convoys Mrs. Charles Cochran and Mrs. U. S. air bases in Morocco was arrested today on charges of irregularities in his accounts. The American consulate general iden- Senate at that time, and Clark's tified him as Joseph Banz, chief name was later withdrawn at the purchasing agent for Atlas Constructors. The case will be heard before the consular tribunal.

Approves Appointment

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 26 (A) -The Spanish cabinet approved today the appointment of Lincoln MacVeagh as the the U.S. ambassador to Spain, usually reliabe sources reported. MacVeagh would replace Stanton Griffis, who is retiring. MacVeagh is presently am-Iceland and Sotuh Africa.

No Approval Needed

Washington, Jan. 26 (A)-Wage and a member of the Dairymen's Stabilization Board approval is League. He was the son of the not required to put into effect late Patrick and Catherine Burke health and welfare plans covering Dodd. Surviving are two sons, employes provided the plans John Dodd of New Paltz and Al- meet board requirements. This bert Dodd of Stamford, Conn.; was announced yesterday by the two brothers, William Dodd of board which specified its require-

Trumans Due Back

Washington, Jan. 26 (A)-Presi- progress dent Truman, moved out of the yesterday he and his family can lomatic relations." return "in something like two

Report on Munitions

Hong Kong, Jan. 26 (A)-A retions and equipment have been

Inspects Naval Base

Taipeh, Formosa, Jan. 26 (AP)-The commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet today inspected the home many friends called. Friday Chinese Nationalist naval base at Kaohsiung in southwest Formosa. The commander, Vice Adm. Harold M. Martin, arrived in Formosa Friday and was dinner guest last night of President and Madame Chiang Kai-shek.

Baby in Danger

Police and fire departments were called about 11 a, m, today for as- the bank, sistance when one-year-old Jeffrey discovered caught in the straps of Court. his carriage, in apparent danger of strangulation. He was rushed to Kingston Hospital, where he was under treatment at press time today.

No UN Action Yet

its decision in Cairo tomorrow, made,

Civil Service Turns Conflicting Stories Bill Would Save Down Six Per Cent Told by Mother on Offered by Dewey Death of Child

Albany, Jan. 26 (A)-Governor Portland, Ore., Jan. 26 (A)-A were held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Dewey's administration proposes 21-year-old mother, after leading an average six per cent pay boost police to a gas company waste tor the state's 80,000 workers, but dump where the body of her three-Immanuel Lutheran Church, of the Civil Service Employes Asso- year-old child was found, told conflicting stories today of how

> The little girl, Sherrie Ellen 53 budget. It will cost about \$10,- Kader, was the object of a state-500,000 and will be in addition wide search after her mother re-

But last night, after seven hours Z. Kader, suddenly screamed, "I you to her.

She then said that Sherrie had terday by the 54,000-member Civil year-old sister, struck her with a said Mrs. Kader explained she dumped the body in the dump and However, the association's made up the kidnap story because tions. Later she changed her story

> Detective Bob McKeown said her Chinese stepfather, Eugene killed the child. But she appeared to be extremely hazy about how

Police said they were holding Mrs. Kader, Sing, 45, and Mrs. Kader's mother, Mrs. Dorothea Sing, 44, as material witnesses.

Vatican Issue Is

about the issue in a speech soon. Republican nomination, told newsmen in Philadelphia he wants to study the question further before Charles A. Palmer. Palmer making any comment. It was indicated some reaction may be an-

Gov. Earl Warren of California, another Republican candidate, said in Sacramento: "No comment at this time.' Senator Robert A. Taft (R-

Manager Donald C. Wagner, who said no comment. Taft also is a Senator Henry Cabot Lodge

hower's reactions might be. Senator Lodge is handling the general's Republican campaign. Questions Asked

Identical questions were asked

died last night in Bushwick Hos- sertion he thinks the Senate pital. Police said the youth was should go on record on sending handling a foreign-make pistol an ambassador to the Vatican, do

Whether Mr. Truman can be Word has been received locally charge of violating the weapons classed as a presidential candily put off an announcement on anti-aircraft fire. this-but his position on the Vatican issue is crystal clear:

his appointment of Gen. Mark W. road convoys. Clark last fall.

No action was taken by the came worried over the avalanche of criticism.

Mobs in Egypt . . . they lost 46 dead and 73 wound-

ed. The British, after mopping up, killed and 63 wounded.

Capture Rifles

They said they captured 1163 bassador to Portugal and has rifles and still hold 800 to 1,000 served as a diplomat in Greece, auxiliary policemen whom they charge have joined guerrilla attackers.

Al Misri said effectiveness of the cabinet decision was delayed until Sunday to allow time for studying next moves "consequent upon that momentous decision." All Cairo papers agreed the emergency cabinet session dealt with the drastic measure. The move climaxed mounting politi-

cal tension. The independent newspaper Journal D'Egypte indicated a peace - making move may be in

Britain but called home Abdel made. Fattah Amr Pasha, their ambas-

Four Charged With

been sentenced in Brooklyn in month-old baby.'

chester." O'Brien did not identfy The four men will be arraigned

Hurt in Skidding Car

Hubert Cosgrove, 23, and Albert Angelo, 33, of Poughkeepsie, were treated at Vassar Hospital for cuts and bruises received when the automobile in which they Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, will hold its regular meeting Monday at the lodge rooms on Brewster street. Following the meeting the Egyptian-British dispute until a. m. today, state police at High-

Assemblyman Sharon J. Mauhs, sults. Schoharie county Democrat, has State Legislature to cut income taxes by 50 million dollars. The can presidential aspirants. Mauhs bill, which is expected to exemptions for married persons sons from \$1,000 to \$1,250, and said. the allowance for dependents

It has been estimated by an unimpeachable source that the questioning, the mother, Mrs. Jada | Mauhs proposal will save the taxpayers in the lower income brackdidn't do it. I didn't do it. I'll lead ets as much as 50 million dollars in 1952.

Only a few days ago the Citibeen killed when Vickie, her four- zens Public Expenditure Survey, a state-wide taxpayers associaew, John Meehan of Brooklyn, and Service Employes Association, Inc. concrete slab, police said. They tion, estimated that income taxes could be drastically cut without in any way impairing state opera-

Libby Gets Tough Mrs. Kader now says she thinks ternees who at one time had the aspirant for the presidential office misfortune to fall into your

they are now free of your yoke. No Limit to Greed "There apparently is no limit whatsoever to your greed and to your rapacity and apparently there is no limit to your utter disregard for the rights of the indi-

now escaped and even though

vidual-of any individual." Libby asked Lee for assurances that the Communists would furnish data on the 50,000 in ex-Harold E. Stassen, seeking the change for data from the allies asked by the Reds.

> Lee replied that he was not satisfied with Libby's "answer." Libby then told the five-foot Lee, smallest member of the Red delegation:

"I asked you, General Lee, a question. You give me no answer. You have the brazen effrontery to say 'I am not satisfied with that answer.' It seems to us that at a hearing yesterday before City Ohio), questioned in New York, you are getting a little too big for

No Lists Given

pulling off and heading back to 96 delegates to Eisenhower, base shortly after midnight.

In the air, U. S. Sabre jets sped deep into North Korea Saturday Illinois Has Eye but found no Red MIGs during the morning hours willing to resume ernment" in Illinois would be atsky fights which cost the Communists 10 jet planes Friday.

more probably destroyed and five damaged. The Fifth did disclose the loss

of three F-84 Thunderjets and an The allied air force, pressing "Operation Strangle," cut Red rail He plans to nominate another supply lines in 600 places during has defiled our party.

Hits Relief Mode

general's request when he be- letter to City Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy. The letter accompanied a report of a state review of 1,000 public assistance cases in New York city.

Three Centers Studied

supplementary study of admin- crats are not afraid to stand on reported today 41 police were trative operations in three city their record. welfare centers. The survey covered a period from February through November 1951. City officials had no immediate

lief eligibility.

Lansdale said estimates of the have contributed 80 per cent."

Three Autos Damaged

Three automobiles were damaged but no injuries were report-The cabinet postponed the ef- ed in two accidents about 9 a. m. White House by redecorators be- fect of its decision until Sunday, today on the railroad overpass on fore his current term began, has it said, because "the ambassador Route 9W at West Park, Highland been assured he can move back of a great power has expressed troopers reported. An automobile before it ends. The commission on the desire to intervene in the driven by Edward Caster, 26, of renovation promised Mr. Truman conflict to avoid rupture of dip- Clifton, N. J., skidded when Cas- Commanding officers have The paper did not say whether hitting a sand truck, and turned jump of "Exercise Snowfall" as the great power envoy is U. S. over in the roadway, troopers highly successful, although 41 of Ambassador Jefferson Caffery said. Before that car had been the 1,000 troopers were injured. who negotiated between Britain moved, an automobile driven by Two jumps scheduled for today and Egypt to prevent a diplo- Catherine Baeder of Douglaston, were canceled because of low ceilmatic break in mid-December L. I., skidded into a guard rail and ing and poor visibility. Camp ofafter the British razed an Arab was struck on the side by a fol- ficials said jumps would go on as

Expulsion Is Ordered Tehran, Iran, Jan. 26 (AP)-Iran

has ordered the expulsion of R. P. Simmons, a British exporter of Oriental rugs, the British Em-1936 on a kidnapping charge and bassy said today. He is the fourth who had been paroled after 14 Briton expelled by the governyears at Dannemora Prison in ment of Premier Mohammed Mos-Dannemora, N. Y. O'Brien charged sadegh in the past six months. Goldstein with forging "at least The embassy has asked Iran the four fictitious names on loans- reasons for the expulsion order. one of the names that of a three- A spokesman said Simmons originally was given 48 hours to get Fahn, O'Brien said, made "at out but this was extended to a least \$15,000 in a check-kiting week after he appealed personally system involving a bank in West- to Mossadegh's son.

Truman Backers

8 might produce surprising re-

McMahon, in a speech for the introduced a bill in the New York | Americans for Democratic Action here last night, lauded President Truman and hit hard at Republi-

"We see a leading Republican have state-wide support, raises the contender for the presidency pacent stores, trying to buy freedom from \$2,500 to \$3,100; single per- at the bargain counter," McMahon

In another jibe at Senator Taft (R.-Ohio), McMahon said, "does Mr. Republican now appear eager to remind voters that he voted against Arthur Vandenberg again and again." The late Senator Vandenberg

(R.-Mich.) helped win bi-partisan congressional approval for many international measures Taft opopposed.

McMahon Hits Three

McMahon also took verbal pokes at three other potential Republican nominees, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gov. Earl Warren of California and Harold E. Stassen in that order, saying:
"Any Republican presidential

next November-whether he is a Sing with whom the family lived, clutches, even though they have great general, the father of three wonderful daughters, or a globetrotting president of a leading university—faces the same problem-how to control a Republican party which is divided against it-

Senator Taft continued his energetic drive for delegates and support at the Republican convention. He spoke in New York city last night and plans to fly to Florida for three speeches Monday.

Sees MacArthur In

publican who has declared Taft is told police. his first choice for president, told interviewers in Miami, Fla., that Gen. Douglas MacArthur probably would get the convention nomination if a Taft-Eisenhower deadlock developed.

This is especially true," he said, if MacArthur should come before the convention and make one of driven by her brother, Austin G. the speeches for which he is so Gannett predicted 20 to 30 of

New York's convention votes would

tractive to the voters. The corruption issue, soft-ped-The U. S. Fifth Air Force an- alled by most of the Democrats. nounced Saturday that Red pilots was brought out into the open tofailed to down a single American day by Mrs. India Edwards, vice plane in air-to-air combat during chairman of the national committhe period of Jan. 19-25. During tee, Senator Kerr (D.-Okla.) and that period, 15 MIGs were downed, Senator Humphrey (D.-Minn.). It

Vice President Barkley. Cheer Cleaning House

Humphrey brought cheers from date is vague—he has consistent. F-80 Shooting Star jet to Red the practical midwesterners last night when he told the conference bluntly the Democrats must "clean out every last rescal who

offensive against the corruption charges leveled by the Republicans. She said the GOP is vulner-

able on the same issue. Kerr said the Republicans have "done a lot of talking about sin" and they ought to know about it for "they are probably the great-

est living experts on sin.' Barkley, who recovered quickly from a stomach upset at Jefferson City, Mo., last night, said in Included in the report was a a prepared speech that the Demo-

Urge Truman to Run

"We are not afraid of the truth because we have, with whatever mistakes that may have been Of the 1,000 cases reviewed by made, built a structure of eco-the state. Lansdale said, de nomic solidarity which cannot be ductions of state payments were destroyed by partisan attacks or ordered in 280 cases because of the dissemination of prejudice, failure to document properly re- venom or the desire for office," he

declared. While the delegates listened to total amount of assistance sub- party leaders' speeches, a commitject to disallowance is slightly in tee headed by Byron G. Allen, Minexcess of \$200,000, to which the nesota national committeeman, state and federal governments was reported to have redrafted a resolution urging Mr. Truman to run again.

Members said that in its tenta-

tive form the resolution laid stress

on the conference's approval of the Truman administration's record as the party's campaign platform.

First Jumps Successful

Camp Drum, N. Y., Jan. 26 (A)ter applied the brakes to avoid stamped the first mass parachute lowing automobile driven by Aus- scheduled both in the morning

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Picture of . . .

Millions in Taxes ment by President Truman prior peared to be heading down a to or even after the primary April one-way street to even greater fame, he won the Pulitzer prize 10 years ago for a picture of a sailor in a lifeboat begging for

From inside the Red prison camp with a brand new camera, Noel wrote to Associated Press Correspondent Robert Tuckman of Albany, N. Y .:

"If I can get enough film and bulbs and fresh batteries, I'll keep the packs coming in your direc-

Tuckman covers the Panmunjom armistice talks.

Will Keep Him Supplied Max Desfor, AP photo editor in Tokyo and last year's Pulitzer prize winner, said "we'll keep Pappy in film and flash bulbs if we have to get them in by parachute.'

Noel was with the U.S. First

Marine Division when the Chinese

Reds intervened in the Korean war. He withdrew with them in northeast Korea to the Hungman beachhead. Then he went back with a convoy trying to reach an isolated regiment. The convoy was am-

Delores Jenkins Missing

taken prisoner.

bushed. Noel was among those

Miss Delores Jenkins, 29, has been missing from her 17 Liberty street home since Jan. 7, according to a report filed with police Friday night by her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Kearney of that address. Miss Jenkins, who left for work at the Colonial Knitting Mills on that date and has not been seen since, is five feet, six inches tall, has brown hair and eyes and was Publisher Frank E. Gannett of wearing a black coat and skirt Rochester, N. Y., a leading Re- with white blouse, Mrs. Kearney

Woman Is 'Serious'

The condition of Miss Thelma Quick, 36, was reported as "serious" at Kingston Hospital this morning. Miss Quick was injured Thursday night when a truck Quick of R.D. 1, Highland, skidded off Route 32 and struck a tree near the Bloomington road inter-section, the sheriff's office rego to Taft despite Gov. Dewey's ported.

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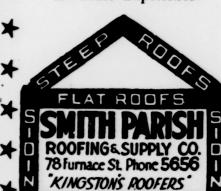
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